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unknown, *de Sole*, *de Mundo*, &c. (following immediately the last sentence of "Prognostica" as printed, "*In cauda tres*, *sunt omnes* xx"), which are not in the editions, and which exhibit much astronomical and cosmographical information. At the beginning there is a biography of Aratus, with considerable variations from the editions.

It is not only in the first edition that the *lacunæ* or blank spaces of the manuscript were erroneously supplied, or even passed over without notice, as if they had never existed. In the absence of a good manuscript, the blunders of the first edition were unavoidably reproduced in this century by Buhle in his classical edition of Aratus, as will be seen from a single specimen of comparison between the manuscript with its *lacunæ*, and the Buhle edition (vol. II, pp. 36 et 37).

MANUSCRIPT.

"Homerum dixisse
Jovem in aliqua parte coelum
. . . . . et ipe . . .
Aratus qu dixit Herodotus Jovem
dictum aera Crates quidem
ejusdem est opinionis testē. ēē
comicū Philonē qui dicit . . .
. . . . . .
Hoc aūt cōstat et ipm dicere
. . . . . nam quia nihil aliudē
vox.

EDITION.

"Homerum dixisse Jovem in aliqua parte coelum. Et ipse Aratus quod dicit Herodotus Jovem dictum aera et Crates quidem ejusdem est opinionis, testemque esse Philonem comicum dicit. Hoc autem constat et ipsum dicere. Nam quia nihil aliud est vox."

No wonder if, having such a text to deal with, Buhle (vol. II, p. 479) was so severe upon this ancient commentator. We believe that, after this, we may safely state that:

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17 ARC (JOAN OF) CHI COMMANCHE UN PETIT CRONIQUE ABREGIÉ COMPOSÉ PAR SCIENTIFICQUE MAISTRE ET RETHORICQUE MESSIRE GEORGE CHASTELAIN, chevalier, et Maistre MOLLINET, commenchant au temps que LA PUCELLE rengna en Franche qui fut en l'an 1429 et finant l'an 1496 ou environ, faisant mention des merveilles advenues en leur temps, *en vers*—CRONICQUE ABREGÉ COMPOSÉ PAR NICAISE L'ADAM commenchant 1492 et finant l'an 1527—Epitaphe du Bon PHLIPPE DE CREVECŒUR, *en vers*, *a most interesting volume*, *calf gilt* 8vo

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This copy of EINHARD'S Life of Charlemagne has also passed unnoticed. It even escaped Dr. Pertz when publishing this Life in the "Monumenta Germaniæ," though this MS. agrees with the one chosen by him for his edition. The work of JOHN BELEHT is very rare, but the present MS. is of peculiar interest, for it appears to be the original, as at the foot of the first leaf of the "Passio" he has inscribed his name thus, "Jhōs Belet." The other works above mentioned are of considerable value and importance. It was formerly in the Abbey of Tongerloo, which Moreri mentions as the richest Abbey in Flanders. "Everything is beautiful in this house, especially the Church and the Library. The latter is one of the finest in the Low Countries, and perhaps the very finest except that at Louvain."

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Edition.

"Che tu saresti là mal ricevuta ed ella è da pugnere con più acerbo stimolo che tu non porti teco: il quale, concedendolo colui che d'ogni grazia è donatore, tosto a pugnerla, non temendo, le si faccia incontra."

Lot 129—*continued.*

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"And by cause that this process here wryten in Englysshe tunge in many parties is lenger and in other manere than it is in Latyn of Bonaventure therefore it nedeth not to followe the processe ther of by dayes of the weke after thentent of that forsayd doctor for it were to tedious as me thynkith, and sone should be fulsum and not comfortable deynte by cause of freelte of mankynde that hath lykynge to here and knowe newe thynges and tho that be seldom herde bith in more deynte . . . therfore by the grace of the Holygoost and of hym whom this feste is we shalle speke somwhat more to comfort of hem that treuly byleuen and *to shame and confusion of alle false Lollardes and heretikes and untrewe Cristen men.*"

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Walter Burley, surnamed *the perspicuous Doctor*, was born at Oxford in 1275 and died in 1357. He was the Head of the Nominalists, and the chief adversary of the Scotists. His Lives of the Philosophers was in great esteem during the XVth century. At the end of this MS. there is an abridgment of Valerius Maximus. It was formerly in the Libri collection.

161 BURMANNI (PETRI) IN ANTIQUITATUM ROMANARUM Brevem Descriptionem Praelectiones Privatæ, *important manuscript with a printed copy of the "Antiquitates." From the Gough, Askew, and the Heber collections, russia gilt* 4*to*

162 BURMANNI (PETRI) DICTATA AD ANTIQUITATES ROMANAS, *finely written, half calf* 4 *vol.* 4*to.* 1749

163 CÆSARIS (C. JULII) DE BELLO GALLICO ET BRITANNICO COMMENTARIA, *manuscript of the fifteenth century, finely written* ON VELLUM, *in perfect preservation, bound in vellum, ornamented and gilt* *small folio.* XV CENT.

Apparently written by an Italian scribe, and probably a Greek scholar, as it concludes several books with τελωσ ἀμὴν (*sic*). The text exhibited is remarkably pure, and would afford the future editor some valuable gleanings in the shape of *variæ lectiones.* As a sample, the usual reading in Book I, chap. i, "Qua de causa Helvetii quoque reliquos Gallos virtute præcedunt, quod fere quotidianis prœliis cum Germanis contendunt," is in this manuscript "*bellis et prœliis cum Germanis tendunt.*" By collating this manuscript with the Oudendorp (Valpy's) edition, we find considerable variations. Good manuscripts of Cæsar, which are so important for the ancient history of France and even of England, are of uncommon occurrence. The present one is in a fine state of preservation, and contains a great number of ancient marginal annotations, several in Greek, and various readings from the pen of learned owners. Amongst the curious variations contained in this manuscript several relate to England, and are not without interest. For instance, in the description of Brittany (lib. v, § 13) instead (as in the Oudendorp edition) of "Hoc latus tenet circiter millia passuum quingenta," the manuscript has "Hoc pertinet circiter millia passuum lxx." The variations of the names mentioned throughout, and especially in chapter lxxv of Book VII, are *important to the geographer.*

164 CÆSAR. ABSTRACT OF THE JOURNAL AND ACCOUNT OF MANUSCRIPTS OF CHARLES CÆSAR, FROM THE REIGN OF CHARLES I TO WILLIAM III *folio*

The present abstract is autograph of John Bayley, Keeper of the Records, and author of the "History of the Tower," &c. ending in 1689. Charles Cæsar was second son of Sir Charles Cæsar, Master of the Rolls in the reign of King Charles I, and Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge. The Journal contains a vast amount of matter of peculiar historical interest. It also gives a great number of entries of Births, Marriages, and Deaths. There is also a transcript of letters of Lady Pope to the Earl of Shrewsbury, Thomas Cope, and Isaac Wake to Lord Arundel; also the names of Lordes w^ch^ are appointed to meet at Fotheringaie 11 Oct. 1586, and other papers.

165 CÆSAR (SIR JULIUS) JUDGE OF THE ADMIRALTY UNDER QUEEN ELIZABETH, &c., CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, MASTER OF THE ROLLS AND MEMBER OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL UNDER JAMES I—ORIGINAL COLLECTIONS CONSISTING OF AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, DOCUMENTS, PAPERS OF STATE, ADDRESSED TO HIM OR IN HIS AUTOGRAPH, *in the original vellum binding* *thick folio.* XVI–XVII CENT.

The following List of Contents will give but a small idea of the importance of these historic papers.

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*** In a former sale of a portion of this library, a volume of Cæsar papers *of far less interest* than the present one sold for £75. A volume of Cæsar's Papers in the Strawberry Hill sale sold for upwards of £100.

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Baroness CALABRELLA was the authoress of several works, while Baron Lee, whose exceedingly interesting letters are dated from Athens, Sicily, Zante, was the author of "An Historical Tragedy: the Glorious Revolution, 5 Nov. 1688," of which work the original manuscript is included with the present collection of letters.

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Mr. Nelson's letter to the Duke of Shrewsbury, about the state of the NORTH PARTS OF AMERICA, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA, &c.

JOURNAL OF A VOYAGE FROM THE MADEIRA ISLANDS TO NEW CALEDONIA, BY CAPTAIN PENNECUIKE, 1698.

An essay of the interest of the crown in AMERICAN plantations and trade; of the power of the English in AMERICA, &c.

The patent of nobility granted to Madam LOUISA DE QUEROUELLE, created Baroness of Petersfield, Countess of Farnham, and Duchess of PORTSMOUTH, 1673.

Grant of foundation from Charles the Second, confirmatory of one granted by King Charles the First to George VILLIERS, Duke of BUCKINGHAM, of a manor, fort, and borough in the precinct of Upper Ossory, in Queen's County.

Copy of the patent to Sir WM. FANSHAW, as Master of Requests, and of other proceedings in Council in 1662, when the Secretaries of State contended with them.

James 2nd's orders for the government of our bedchamber and privy lodgings, with the districts of the same, countersigned SUNDERLAND, 1685.

Papers concerning mediators, powers, and instructions, together with objections against the Electors, their sending ambassadors, &c. to the treaty at Cologne, 1673.

Names of physicians, chyrurgeons, agents and others, in the several ports, Feb. 1693–4.

List of the collectors and surveyors of the several out ports of this kingdom, Feb. 20th, 1693–4.

Captain Richard Long's letter addressed to the Duke of Leeds, relative to the SCOTS SETTLEMENT AT DARIEN, or NEW CALEDONIA.

ALGIERS, its first rise, several changes of the government, manner and present state, number of its inhabitants, their militia and discipline, naval forces and sea discipline, their territories, revenue, trade, &c.

Some memorials towards a natural history of the Scilly Islands.

A SCHEME OR METHOD FOR THE REDUCTION OF CANADA, wherein I shall begin by setting down the state, circumstances, and situation of that country, as previous unto that I shall propose.

Abstract of the last Dutch war, from 1672, when it began, to the end of 1674. The war concluded by the treaty of Nimeguen.

L'Etat des Provinces Unies.

The arraignment of MERVIN, Lord AUDLEY, Earl of CASTLEHAVEN, at the King's Bench bar, April 25th, 1631, a manuscript of the time, with verses at the end, &c. &c.

208 AMERICA. ORIGINAL JOURNAL OF THE VOYAGE AND TRANSACTIONS AT SEA OF ADMIRAL NEVILLE, FROM DECEMBER 20, 1696, TO JULY 25, 1697, WHILE IN PURSUIT OF THE FRENCH ADMIRAL POINTES, WHO WAS THEN CRUISING AMONG THE WEST INDIA ISLANDS, &c., *half russia, gilt edges* *folio.* 1696–7

He begins his narrative thus: "I am gott here having in our voyage mett wth the variety of misfortunes that ever any people mett with, as you will find by the Relation I have sent you by the way of Journall." Then follows a description of each day's proceedings.

209 AUSTRIA AND ENGLAND. THE ORIGINAL DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE OF COUNT FRISE, BRITISH ENVOY AT THE COURT OF VIENNA, ADDRESSED TO KING WILLIAM THE THIRD AND SECRETARY BLATHWAYTE; WITH VARIOUS DRAFTS IN BLATHWAYTE'S AUTOGRAPH, OF LETTERS OF INSTRUCTION; LETTERS OF AMELIA DE BONA, COUNTESS OF FRISE, &c. WITH THE CYPHERS, *russia, gilt leaves, in fine preservation bound in 2 large vol. folio.* 1695–170$\frac{4}{5}$

This most important and valuable series of the correspondence of the Count de Frise will be found to contain matter of great interest and value, relative to English and foreign affairs, during the reign of King William the Third. The Count's character, as a diplomatist, has always been deservedly held in great reputation, and he was many years employed in various offices by the States General and the British Government. His letters are written in a candid and ingenuous manner, breathing in every line sentiments of true probity and honour, and of devotedness to the interests of his royal master. They commence from the period when he was first appointed by King William to the office under Prince Louis of Baden, when that monarch, being sensible that the power of France was on the decline, began first to take measures, in conjunction with the Prince, for its reduction. The various conferences are given at much length, and his comments thereon, with an account of all the occurrences which took place on the Continent, relative to the King's affairs, are also very minutely detailed.

In one, dated June 13, 1695, addressed to the King, he gives a long and very interesting account of the enemy's movements during the celebrated siege of Namur, he extols the diligence and perseverance of the Prince of Baden, and especially notices the bravery of all the English troops. There is also a curious paper containing the sentiments of the Prince of Baden on the movements then in action, transmitted by the Count to Blathwayte; a memorial of what assistance the King can give to the two circles and to the empire at large to maintain the war against France, being instructions for Count Frise; various letters of Blathwayte; a list of the French troops for Flanders, with numerous other highly valuable and interesting papers on the same important subject, viz. the siege of Namur, an event which placed the kingdom for a long time in such a wavering situation that, as Blathwayte himself in one of the present letters expresses it, "we have as yet hardly been able to thank God for the change things have so happily taken in our favour."

As we advance further into King William's reign we have numerous very important letters, in relation to the confederacy, respecting the intrigues of the court of France with the Duke of Savoy to engage him to a separate peace, and in which they afterwards succeeded, and relative to the propositions of the Prince of Baden for levying forces; the Elector of Saxe wishing to form a new treaty, though it is difficult to imagine how he can dissolve the old one. News of the threatened invasion of Pielmont by France. Conspiracy against King William. Particulars of the conference between the ambassadors of Savoy and the ministers of Italy. Various papers relative to the siege of Valencia, and to the King of Spain's acceptance of the neutrality of Italy.

Particulars of the conference between the Baron Gorit de Cassel and the Count de Frise, and an account of a "Visite que M. Le Baron de Hudian, Surintendant des Finances de S. A. E. de Mayence, me rendit a Francfort, le 5 Mars, 1697:" also numerous highly important letters relative to the treaty made at Ryswick, between England, Spain, Holland and France, in 1697, and to the movements of the army in Flanders in 1704, under the command of the far-famed Duke of Marlborough.

Communications with Lord Lexington and the Baron Heemskirk, ambassador from England and Holland to the Court of Vienna, &c. &c.

210 AUSTRIA AND ENGLAND. THE ORIGINAL DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE OF MONS. J. S. HAMEL BRUYNINEX, RESIDENT FROM THE STATES OF HOLLAND AT THE COURT OF VIENNA, ADDRESSED TO KING WILLIAM THE THIRD AND W. BLATHWAYTE, SECRETARY FOR WAR, *russia, gilt leaves,* AN IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING SERIES *4to.* 1694–6

This collection contains numerous important notices of the proceedings of Lord Lexington and the Baron Heemskirk, and ought to form a part of the diplomatic correspondence of that statesman, and for the history of the period is invaluable.

211 BRYDALL. AN IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING COLLECTION OF PAPERS RELATING TO DUELS, CHALLENGES, MARTIAL LAW, RANSOMS, HOSTAGES, CONTROVERSY WHETHER KINGS SHOULD GO TO WAR IN PERSON, ON LEAGUES, SAFE CONDUCT, AND MANY OTHER SUBJECTS, EMBODYING A VAST MASS OF HISTORICAL MATTER, GATHERED TOGETHER BY CAPT. BRYDALL, *finely bound in russia* *folio*

Brydall was the Keeper of the State Papers in the time of William III. These papers were compiled and extracted by him for the use of Sir Robert Southwell and the Government of that time. They are entirely autograph.

212 BRYDALL. ORIGINAL PAPERS IN THE AUTOGRAPH OF CAPT. BRYDALL, Keeper of the State Papers in the reign of William III, on Ecclesiastical affairs—Address of both Houses to His Majesty against Popery, with his answer—Draft of the King's address to the House of Commons, entirely autograph of Sir ROBERT SOUTHWELL, Secretary of State—Considerations about suppressing Popery—AUTOGRAPH LETTERS ADDRESSED TO SIR ROBT. SOUTHWELL —Papers relating to the Conformists, Non-Conformists, and Papists in England and Wales—Autograph Draft Letters of W. BLATHWAYTE, Sec. of State, to the Archbp. of Canterbury, &c., *russia, gilt edges* *bound in 1 vol. folio*

213 CHARLES II AND JAMES II. ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE OF WILLIAM BLATHWAYTE, CLERK OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL AND AFTERWARDS SECRETARY FOR WAR, ADDRESSED TO SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, DETAILING MOVEMENTS OF THE COURT, APPOINTMENTS, CHANGES IN OFFICES, PERSONAL ANECDOTES OF THE KING AND COURTIERS, FREQUENTLY TINGED WITH SCANDAL OF THE LADIES, AND OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES, NOT TO BE FOUND PROBABLY IN ANY OTHER RECORD OF THE HISTORY OF THE REIGNS OF KING CHARLES II AND KING JAMES II, *in fine preservation, russia, bound in three large vols. folio.* 1676–88

These Letters commence in 1676, *and continue until the Revolution, detailing circumstances of the greatest importance in matters of history; many circumstances are quite sufficient to account for the revolution that followed.*

PARTICULARS relating to the lamentable news of the rebellion in Virginia, Burning of James's Town, &c.

PARTICULARS relating to the *Duke of Monmouth* and the *Earl of Faversham's* proceedings. *Count Oxenstierne's* arrival, with great train of attendants; the French Ambassador, *Sir W. Temple, &c.*

LETTERS relating to Mademoiselle (one of the King's daughters); to the trial of *Sir G. Wakeman, the Queen's physician*, implicated in the Popish plot, of which it is thought the *Queen* was aware; *very important historical letters;* Lord Chamberlain's apprehensions that the condemnation of Wakeman would prejudge the Queen, and even hang her in effigy; to the trial, which are highly interesting, and very full in detail; even the jury were suspected. The prisoners acquitted; after which *Sir G. Wakeman went to Windsor, and kissed the King and Queen's hands privately. These letters speak too plain a language to be misunderstood.*

PARTICULARS relating to *Lord Essex, Lord Gerard, Lord Roberts. The Duchess of Cleveland's children* to have the titles of *Newburg and Falmouth, &c.* The King's passage down the river to Deptford.

LETTERS relating to the arrival of *Sir Leoline Jenkins;* the *Earl of Ossory's* appointment to Madrid, *Sir William Temple is triumphant at Cambridge.* Account of the King going hawking; was taken ill; *which is fully described, with great concern,* &c.

LETTERS of scandal relating to the *Duchess of Richmond,* the King's recovery,

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&c.; the *Duke of York*, who has received the King's command to quit England in four days, &c.

LETTERS relating to the Scotch plantation in the West Indies; to *Lord Stafford's Trial*, a fire at Westminster reported to be done on purpose to destroy the scaffolds and Westminster Hall, &c.

LETTERS relating to the Rejoicings on the 5th of November; Queen Elizabeth's birthday 'tis said will cost the Pope dearer than ever; to Tangier, the death of the King's son, the *Earl of Plymouth* there, &c.

LETTERS relating to *Sir Peter Lely* the eminent painter's death by apoplexy; he was then finishing a portrait of *Lady Southwell*, which *Sir Edward Deering* has taken care of, a curious circumstance, proving *the last work of this celebrated* artist.

The Duchess of Mazarine corresponding with others to kill the King. Impeachment of Lord *Chief Justice Scroggs.*

The marriage of the Prince of Hanover with *Lady Anne; Lord Shaftesbury* closeted with *Lady Portsmouth*; Justice Scroggs was alone with the King, and is certainly withdrawing himself.

LETTERS relating to the burning of *Lord Shaftesbury's* Speech at the Old Exchange, the King's refusal to accept or give any new year's gifts, three lords ordered by his Majesty to be struck out of the books, *Lord Sunderland, Earl of Essex, and Sir W. Temple*, &c.

VERY IMPORTANT Letters relating to the holding of the Parliament at Oxford. Losses in Holland, Flanders, &c. &c.; to Lord Churchill, afterwards the great Duke of Marlborough; Mr. Secretary Jenkins, *relation of the Bristol Doomsday*, &c.; to the *Duchess of Norfolk's disaster* with Germain, &c. After a great stir, his grace has taken her to a monastery in France, &c.

LETTERS relating to *Lord Ranelagh*, the *Bishop of London's* name to be struck out of the council-book by order of the king, for reasons, his Majesty says, best known to himself, &c. Particulars as to *Lady Nottingham, Mrs. Sidley's* patent to be *Countess of Dorchester is stopped, and she is forbid the court*, &c.; relating to the *tumult at Edinburgh*, many killed by the soldiers, &c. Suppression of the Roman Catholic chapel in Lime-street by the *Lord Mayor, the Bishops of London, Gloucester*, &c. Burning of M. Claude's book on the persecution of the Protestants at Old Change, &c.; to the revolutionary proceedings at *Bristol;* to the *Duke of Northumberland*, 'tis very strange he should be so bewitched when the King was settling a marriage for him with a daughter of the *Duke of Newcastle, with a settlement* of 11,000*l.* per annum, &c.; to the trial of *Fitz-Harris*, accused by *Sir W. Waller, Mr. Smith*, the writer of the narrative, who were hid behind the hangings, while *Mr. Everard* was entertained by him, &c.; to the *Earl of Shaftesbury's* committal to the Tower for treason, in compassing the death of the King. Reports of the Duke becoming Protestant. The arrival of the *Prince of Orange* in London, &c.

LETTERS on the escape of *Lady Ogle* into Holland, *with Lady Temple*, being resolved to avoid *Mr. Thyne*, with whom she is certainly married, *which marriage cost him his life, for he was assassinated in Pall-Mall three months afterwards.* The *Duchess of Portsmouth* is gone with the *Duke of Richmond* to France, &c.; to the dreadful shipwreck which attended the Duke's going to Scotland. *List of the nobility lost.* Interesting notices of Sir W. Jones, &c. Arrival of the Bantam embassy. Particulars relating to the Buccaneers, &c.; relating to the King's illness. The *Duke of Ormond* at court. His grace's complaint against the *Earl of Anglesey*, &c.

LETTERS relating to the arrest of the Duke of Monmouth.

LETTERS relating to the celebrated *John Locke*, his examination on fees, &c., my *Lord Churchill's* untoward answers to the King, &c.; his fate is much expected, &c. &c.; relating the death of *Sir William Petty*, his last illness, &c.; *very interesting;* to Nell Gwyn, the fitting up a villa at Hammersmith for the *Queen Dowager*, &c.

There are notices of *Bristol, Bath, Cambridge, and other towns.* A vast mass of information of the Popish plot, the murder of *Sir Edm. Godfrey*, &c.

There are also important letters relating to the trial of the bishops, and many other circumstances that shew the Revolution near at hand. It is a most interesting collection of historical unpublished documents, of facts and dates at this eventful period, not easily obtained. There are numerous interesting notices of W. Penn, the celebrated Quaker and founder of Pennsylvania, the Earls of Rochester, Northampton, Shaftesbury, Marquis of Worcester, Lord Middleton, the Duke of Hamilton. The notices of the Duke of Ormond are very frequent throughout, as also of Lord Stafford,

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his trial, &c., Lords Danby, Conway, Suffolk, Manchester, Aylesbury, Salisbury. Many notices of the Dukes of Beaufort, St. Alban's, Berwick, Lords Gainsborough, Sunderland, Lumley, Godolphin, Dover, the Duke of Queensbury, Marquis of Athol, Duke of Grafton, and nearly every nobleman and statesman of the day, embodying a most interesting mass of historical matter.

214 Charles II. Important Historical Papers relative to the State of Affairs in England, and especially Ireland, during the Reign of Charles II, all endorsed by Sir R. Southwell, Secretary of State, *h. b. russia* *folio*

This collection comprises :—

The humble representation and petition of Thomas Harold, prisoner at Brussels, to Charles II, having been confined for ten years for resisting the Pope's claim as to his allegiance. This document notices "the daring prosecution of Father Peter Walsh, who had there three several summons served upon him by their bold apparitors, &c." It is an invaluable paper in Irish history. It is docqueted in the handewriting of Sir Robert Southwell. "Draft of a petition by P. W. (Peter Walsh) setting forth the hard usage of the Irish remonstrators."

Instrument of Association for the Preservation of His Majesty and the Protestant religion, against tyranny and Popery.

Copy of the letter of King Charles the Second to the Duke of York, afterwards King James the Second, desiring him to absent himself for some time beyond the sea. "I am truly sorry for the occasions, soe you may bee sure I shall never desire it longer than it will be absolutely necessary, both for your good and my service." *A beautiful letter.*

Extract of a letter from M. van Leuwen, respecting the reform at King Charles' court.

Articles of agreement between his Majesty and the King of Portugal, at the marriage of the Queen.

Another paper upon the same, entitled "*A secrett Article*," &c., &c.

A true relation of the death of King Charles the Second, detailing minutely the last moments of his life.

Copie of a paper written by King Charles the Second, left in his closet, and copied out by James II.

215 Charles II. Original Papers connected with Affairs of State during the Reign of Charles II *in one vol. folio*

Included among these papers are :—

Autograph Letter from the Earl of Oxford to the Nobility and Gentry of Essex, relating to the approaching Election, and trusting they will not elect any person but such as were favourable to the late Revolution—Copy of a Letter from Lord Shaftesbury to Lord Carlisle, approving of any opportunity of good understanding between the Royal Family and the People, &c.—Various papers relating to the accession to the Throne of England of King William III and Queen Mary, 1688—Paper promoted by Mr. Bennett, against the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, in 1673—Translation of a Passage out of Knighton, the Canon of Leicester's History of England, relating to King Richard the Second and his Parliament—Report of a Conference between both Houses, touching the Jurisdiction of the Lords—Various papers relating to the protection of Protestants—Conference with the Lords, managed by Sir Heneage Finch, touching the Bill for suppressing Conventicles and the Provision of Sovereignty—Account of what passed in the Commons, touching the Dukes of Lauderdale and Buckingham Orders at the House of Commons, drawn out of the Journals, &c., by W. Lambert, Esq.—The Duke of Buckingham's Answer to Lord Brudenell's Petition; and various other Papers.

216 COINAGE. A Splendid Collection of Printed and Manuscript Papers relative to the Coin of the Realm, in the time of William the Third, many of them apparently endorsed by the famous Earl of Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the time of William III *bound together in a folio volume*

217 CONWAY. The Original Letter Book of Edward Earl of Conway, Principal Secretary of State, containing his Correspondence to the various British Ambassadors at Foreign Courts, including the Duke of Ormond, Lord Bodmin, the Earl of Middleton, Sir Philip Warwick, Sir H. Sidney, Sir Geo. Sylvius, Sir R. Bulstrode, Mr. Poley, Mr. Skelton, and other Envoys, &c., *rough calf* 1680–83

A splendid volume of State Letters. They are written throughout in the autograph of William Blathwayte, Secretary of State for War. No copies exist of these letters.

218 DENMARK AND ENGLAND. A Magnificent Series of Original Diplomatic Correspondence of Hugh Greg, British Envoy at the Court of Denmark, from 1694 to 1701 inclusive, forming one of the finest collections of State Papers for this important period in existence, addressed to the Duke of Shrewsbury, Lord Cadogan, Secretaries Vernon, Hedges, Blathwayte, &c., all dated from Copenhagen, *pale russia, gilt*
bound in 3 large vol. folio. 1694–1701

It would be quite impossible within the limits of a sale catalogue to give any idea of the importance of this fine series of letters.

219 Denmark, Holland, and England. Original Correspondence of M. Hop, Councellor and Pensioner of the City of Amsterdam and Deputy of the States Provincial of Holland, addressed to K. William the Third, W. Blathwayte, Secretary of State, and the Pensioner, &c., *russia* *bound in 1 vol. folio.* 1691–3

This remarkable collection of Historical Letters contains no less than *ten* autograph letters of M. Hop to K. William, some of them more than 20 pages in extent. The Letters to Blathwayte are equally important, besides which there are numerous Papers of State.

220 ENGLAND. A Very Large Collection of Original Diplomatic Papers relating to England and other Countries, with Autograph Letters, &c. &c., *a most valuable and important series*
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This collection comprises Treaties, Ratifications, &c., with various Foreign Powers, Correspondence with Ministers, Ambassadors, Envoys, Consuls, Secretaries of State, and various other official personages; containing a vast body of Foreign History, illustrative of the Reigns from Charles I to King William the Third, particularly with France, Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Saxony, Poland, Savoy, the Emperor of Morocco, Portugal, Spain, Algiers, Muscovy, Holstein, &c. There are also numerous Letters from the various Ambassadors, Envoys, Consuls, &c. relating to the same, and upwards of twenty Letters dated from Brest, Paris, Frankfort, Rochford, Thoulon, and various other places, without signatures, evidently the production of some spy in the pay of the English Government, communicating the intelligence of the movements of the enemy, &c.; Papers between Sir Thomas Temple and Le Chevalier du Grand Fontene, for the surrender of Lacady to the French; Papers relating to the Injuries done to the English by the French in Turkey; Correspondence with the Dey of Algiers, the Grand Vizier, &c.; numerous Letters from Consul Broughton at Venice, detailing the various proceedings of that Court, and many other Letters from J. Burrow, at Livorno, and others at various Foreign Courts; Papers relating to the Plantations and Foreign Trade in general, with much information relating to the Fleets, the Armies of this and other countries.

221 ENGLAND AND GERMANY. The Original Notes of the whole of the Private Conferences held by Sir Robert Southwell with German Statesmen during the time he was Envoy at the Court of the Elector of Brandenburgh, together with other important documents relating to Prussia, *russia, gilt bound in* 1 *vol. thick folio.* 1680

The importance of these papers cannot be overrated. Sir Robert made most copious notes of what took place at each interview with the German Statesmen. There are also very numerous original papers relating to the affairs of the Elector of Brandenburgh. Most of the Conferences took place at Berlin or Potsdam.

222 ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL. The Original Letter Books of Francis Parry, British Envoy at the Court of Lisbon, containing all his letters, addressed to Sir Joseph Williamson, Sir William Godolphin, Sir William Jennens, Earl of Arlington, Earl of Middleton, Captain Rooth, Rt. Hon. Edward Seymour, Treasurer of the Navy, Sir William Coventry, John Cooke, Ball, Earl of Inchiquin, Mr. Thynne, Sir Allen Apsle, the English Factory of Oporto, Mr. Pickford, Sir Leoline Jenkins, H. Sheere, Charles Bertie, Sir William Thomson, Sir Robert Southwell, Mr. Fitz Gerald, Mr. S. Madox, Sir John Narbrough, Edw. Backwell, Lord Bishop of Portalegre, P. Burrell, Mr. Wrottesley, Lord Sunderland, Sir Richard Bulstrode, W. Blathwayte, Sir H. Goodrick, H. Coventry, Dr. Newlin, Sir John Finch, Dr. Barlow, Sir Edw. Spragg, Lord Howard, Lord Bishop of London, Lord Ashley, Lord Clifford, Earl of Shaftesbury, Sir Thomas Chichley, Sir Thomas Osborne, &c. &c. from Lisbon, July 1668, to October 1680, *original vellum covers* *in* 2 *thick vol. folio*

A magnificent collection of State Letters, of the value of which it is quite impossible to give any idea within the limits of a sale catalogue. No other copies exist of these valuable letters. *Many of the letters are entirely in the autograph of Parry.*

223 France and England. Original Papers relating to the Affairs of France, &c. from 1603 to 1697, *russia* *bound in* 1 *vol. folio*

These important papers commence with the Treaty between England and France, concluded by the Marquis of Rosny, 1603—K. Charles' Instructions to Ralph Montague, Ambassador to France—Barrillon's letter of Protection to M. Falaiseau, 1678—French relation of what they did at Genoa, 1684—Drawing of a Plan of the New Harbour of Dunkirk—Particulars proper to be had in consideration relating to a treaty of Commerce with France, with much curious information and important letters relative to the Leeward Islands, St. Christopher's, Hudson's Bay, Nova Scotia, Boston, Newfoundland, and other places in North America and the West Indies, &c. &c. &c.

224 France. Unsigned News Letters written by Various Persons in the Employment of the Government to K. William III and his secretaries, from 1693–4 *in* 1 *vol.* 4*to*

These important Letters detail the various proceedings of the Army, including an Account of the Siege of Pignerol, the Attack on Malaga, with the French Fleet, News of M. Luxembourg's Battle, Accounts of Count D'Etrée, and M. de Tourville, and of the Fleet at St. Vincent and Lagos, the French King's

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reconciliation with the Pope, the Duke of Savoy's Defeat by Catinat, Account of the damage done by the Bombarding of Havre, and many other particulars of great historic interest; the Letters are principally written in French, dated from Paris, and endorsed "French News"

225 Germany and England. Very extensive original series of Diplomatic Correspondence of Philip Plantamour, British Envoy at the Court of Francfort, addressed to W. Blathwayte, with original Letter from Charles Landgrave of Hesse, to King William the Third, with his Autograph and Seal, *russia, gilt leaves* *in one vol. 4to.* 1696–1701

This highly interesting series of letters, which is dated from Francfort and Berlin, relates to the affairs of Poland and Brandenburg, the circles of Saxony, &c. &c.; it details the news from all quarters, estimates of strength of the belligerents, coronation ceremonies in Prussia, grand entry of the Muscovite ambassador to the court of Berlin, his magnificent reception at his audience with the King of Prussia, death of the famous Lieut.-General Brandt, indisposition of the King of Prussia, &c. &c.; very valuable.

226 HALIFAX (Charles Montague, Earl of) Original Correspondence of the Earl of Halifax, the Commissioners of the Bank of England, M. Abbott, W. Lowndes, &c., chiefly addressed to William Blathwayte, Secretary of State *in a folio vol.* 1695

These Letters, forty-four in number, relate chiefly to Financial matters. The E. of Halifax, from the great talent and foresight he displayed in adjusting the financial affairs of the Kingdom, was called the British Machiavel; and it was resolved by the House of Commons "that Charles Montague, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for his good services to the Government did deserve his Majesty's favour." He adopted a method to raise the sinking credit of the Bank of England, &c. *A most interesting series.*

227 Holland. Original Correspondence of C. Heinsius, Pensionary of Holland, addressed to W. Blathwayte, Secretary of State, with the latter's autograph Draft replies, *half russia, gilt* *folio.* 1692–98

The famous Heinsius' Letters are all dated from the Hague, some of them being endorsed by Blathwayte for "y^e^ King." They contain matter of great importance for the history of the period. One of Blathwayte's draft replies is in the autograph of Cardonnel, Secretary to the great Duke of Marlborough. Mathew Prior is several times mentioned in these letters.

228 Ireland. An Important Series of Original Papers relating to Ireland and Wales, sent to or Collected by Sir Robert Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and nearly all endorsed by him, *rough calf* *folio*

Among other important Papers are—

Myn Heer Benting Earl of Portland beggs of K. William the Lordshipps of Bromfield and Yate, Co. Denbigh, with the proceedings thereon—Sir John Fenwick's informations with the Lords' protestations against his attainder—Account of English and Irish Grants from 1697 to 1699—Abstracts of Letters signed by the Lords Justices relative to Grants—Abstract of the King's Letter on the same subject—Grants made to Lord Portland—Account of the first Earl of Cork's Rise and Fortune, *by himself*—Lady Raleigh's Petition agst. y^e^ E. of Corke—Autograph Letter from Sir Henry Shere to Sir R. Southwell, with Memorial of severall matters relating to a generall survey of the Forfeited Lands in Ireland, with the autograph signature of Sir H. Shere attached (14 pages)—Bp. of Meath's sermon on the Rebellion—Report of the Commissioners of the Publick Accounts. Papers marked in the

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autograph of Sir R. Southwell "Three Discourses copied out of a Booke of Mr. Langhorne's. His study in the Inner Temple was examined by order of ye House of Commons, 1679, and his Maty appointed a Clerke of ye Councill to be present with ye sd Comittee. The Booke from whence these following things were copyed was in ye hands of Sr John Trevor, one of ye Comittee." Sir R. Southwell was Clerk of the Councill at this period. Other important papers relative to Ireland and the Revolution.

229 JAMES II. NUMEROUS LETTERS FROM SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL TO MR. ARNAUD AND MR. JUSTELL, IN ANSWER TO ARNAUD'S ACCUSATIONS IN HIS APOLOGY FOR THE CATHOLICKS; together with LETTERS FROM ARNAUD; also, THE WARRANT FOR THE APPREHENSION OF EDWARD COLEMAN FOR HIGH TREASON, and Coleman's Letter to Sir R. Southwell, together with extracts from his Trial, &c., *an extremely interesting series of State Papers* *folio.* 1678–85

230 JAMES II. THE ARGUMENTS UPON THE ABDICATION OF KING JAMES THE SECOND 1688, OFFICIAL COPY MADE FOR SIR R. SOUTHWELL, SECRETARY TO WILLIAM III, *calf* *folio*

231 JAMES II AND WILLIAM III. AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, DETAILING THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE COURT DURING THE ABOVE PERIOD, AND EXHIBITING A COMPLETE PICTURE OF THE CAUSES OF THE REVOLUTION, FROM J. POVEY, OF THE PLANTATION OFFICE, TO SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, *russia in 2 large vol. folio.* 1684–1703

The following few heads of the subjects contained in the above highly interesting volumes will show their very great importance to the future historian, as containing much valuable matter not elsewhere to be found:—

LETTERS relating to his majesty's assertion that he would be lord high admiral; to the princess having been brought to bed of a daughter, still born, caused by a sudden jolt in her coach, which bruised the head; to the arrest of Titus Oates; the French action before Genoa; to the trial, execution; to the death of Lord Aylesbury; Condé's Design, Lord Churchill afterwards the great Duke of Marlborough's appointment; to Lady Lisle's trial and conviction; to the EXAMINATION OF W. PENN, THE QUAKER, BEFORE THE COMMITTEE OF PLANTATIONS RELATING TO THE COUNTY OF DELAWARE; to the Protestants flying from France.

LETTERS containing much interesting matter relating to the trials of persons engaged in Monmouth's rebellion, in the West of England; to Lord Chief Justice Herbert's disgrace; *very long and full in detail*, of a bloody conflict, in Hyde Park, between the Duke of Grafton and young Talbot, Lord Shrewsbury's brother, in which the latter fell, with full account of the affair, verdict of the Jury; account of a mask and ball at the Duchess of Portsmouth's lodgings, given by Lord President Halifax; relating to the King's intimation to the Duke of Northumberland that the Duke of Newcastle was ready to make considerable settlements on him with his daughter, of which the Duke excused himself, being already privately married to Capt. Lucy's widow. The following letters notice the Duke's having taken his lady towards Chelsea, where they were met by the Duke of Grafton and his brother, who forced the lady out of the coach, and carried her off on board the Duke's yacht, &c.; to the Queen's illness, also the talk of a match between Lord Northampton and Mrs. Fox; relating to the Princess Anne, who had gone to Windsor, and was brought to bed with a princess; to Lord Peterborough's having challenged the Earl of Lindsey, Lord Chamberlain; his majesty confines the former, &c.; relating to the death of the Lady Mary.

LETTERS relating to the new declaration for liberty of conscience, &c., which is ascribed to PENN, the Quaker; relating the apprehensions for the Queen's miscarriage; to the prosecution of Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford; relating to the successful fishing for a wreck which had lain in the seas of

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Bahamas above forty years, from which they had obtained 38 tons of silver, valued at 140,000*l.*; to the nuncio's entry, conducted by the Duke of Grafton; the Duke of Somerset, having evaded it, is removed from the bedchamber and his command in the dragoons; descriptive of the entertainment of the king at Bristol, where the Quakers presented their address with their hats on, and his Majesty received it graciously with his hat off. Thanksgiving day for the Queen's being *enceinte*; relating to the bishops having refused to read in their churches the King's declaration; relating to the Queen's confinement, expressing the anxiety of the King for the young prince. Current reports on the same; relating to the death of the Duke of Ormond; to the young Prince of Wales, &c.; containing very interesting details of the King.

LETTERS relating to Lord Clancarty's escape out of the Tower, death of Lord Salisbury, &c.

There are numerous other letters detailing the progress of the Revolution; description of the movements of the court, with notices of the whole of the nobility and gentry of the state; the various positions and changes of parties; a mass of information respecting pensions and salaries, &c.; also much interesting matter, throughout the volumes, relating to New England, the Quakers, and information upon all topics, of the greatest utility to the future historian, &c.

232 KENNEDY. THE ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH CORRESPONDENCE OF D. KENNEDY, SECRETARY TO HIS GRACE JAMES BUTLER, SECOND DUKE OF ORMOND, ADDRESSED TO THE RT. HON. EDWARD SOUTHWELL, PRINCIPAL SECRETARY OF STATE FOR IRELAND, *russia, gilt leaves in* 1 *vol.* 4*to.* 1712

These letters are replete with much highly valuable and interesting unpublished matter relative to the reign of Queen Anne. They are all dated from the Camps in Holland, at Chateau Cambrisis, Tournay, and Ghent.

They contain numerous notices of the siege of Dunkirk, Prince Eugene, the behaviour of the Dutch in relation to the siege of Quernoy, a proposed cessation of arms, &c. &c.

To any biographer of the Duke these letters cannot fail of being highly interesting. They show, without a doubt, that the ministry at home were in the French interest, which the Dutch were sufficiently resolute to resent, and that the Duke of Ormond was weak enough to be the tool of his party, and placed in command, to expedite measures which led to the descent of the Pretender. The present was in truth a critical conjuncture, and part of the proceedings which distracted the Queen's reign, rendered abortive her best inclinations, and was the immediate cause of her death. VERY IMPORTANT.

233 LONDON. ORIGINAL COLLECTIONS FOR LONDON BY THE HON. EDWARD SOUTHWELL, CHIEF SECRETARY FOR IRELAND, *half russia folio. circa* 1680

He states his reasons for the work as follows:—"The great encrease of London and the Great Improvements thereof in every way. The accomodation of our countrymen and foreigners, who according to their different talents on occasions might readily find without loss of time how to employ themselves. To take off the great Idleness of youth who for want of knowing how to employ their time usefully or where best to find out proper Diversions, spend their time in Coffee houses, taverns or worse places," &c. &c. It is a regular guide book and of considerable value for any future Historian of Old London. It mentions all the most important Buildings, Libraries, Cabinets of Engravings, Medals, Intaglia, Paintings, Natural Curiosities, Statues, Hospitalls, Schools, Prisons, Marketts, Publick Offices, Societies, Eminent Mathematicians (among them Sir Isaac Newton), Architects, Collectors of Prints & Drawings, Mechanics, Surgeons, Chemists, Botanists, Amusements, Trades, Particular things to be seen, Diversions, Voitures, Books, Painters, &c. *A most interesting volume.*

234 MARMANDE. ORIGINAL LETTERS IN FRENCH FROM MONSIEUR MARMANDE, WHO WAS MAINTAINED AT BRUSSELS BY THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT AS A SPY UPON THE MOTIONS OF THE FRENCH DURING THE WAR WITH LOUIS XIV, *russia* 4*to.* 1701

They contain much curious information relating to that very important period of the history of Europe, and in many instances the letter contains another more secret dispatch written between the lines in an ink which was invisible until exposed to the fire, but which, from that operation, may now be deciphered without much difficulty.

235 MEDICI. AUTOGRAPH LETTER OF FERDINANDO DE MEDICI, GRAND DUKE OF TUSCANY, TO KING CHARLES THE SECOND—SPEECHES OF THE ACADEMY OF APATISTI, AT FLORENCE, 1660—LETTERS OF SIR LAMBERT BLACKWELL, BRITISH RESIDENT AT FLORENCE, WITH NUMEROUS LETTERS ADDRESSED TO THOMAS DODD, AND OTHER PERSONS IN THE SUITE OR EMPLOY OF SIR LAMBERT—COPIES OF LETTERS FROM THE GRAND DUKE OF TUSCANY TO KING WILLIAM THE THIRD, &c. &c., *russia, in one volume folio.* 1660–1704

An important series of original letters and papers.

236 NIMEGUEN. THE ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF ALL THE LETTERS, DIPLOMATIC PAPERS, INSTRUCTIONS, &c. RELATING TO THE PEACE WITH FRANCE, HOLLAND, AND THE ALLIES, AT NIMEGUEN, CONTAINING MANY HUNDRED LETTERS, FROM SEPT. 1677 TO FEB. 1678–9, *rough calf* *in 2 vol. folio*

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237 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE OF JAMES CLARKE, STEWARD TO JAMES BUTLER, FIRST DUKE OF ORMONDE, ADDRESSED TO SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, *half russia, very valuable and interesting in 1 vol. folio.* *Jan.* 30, 1685–*Dec.* 11, 1688

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This volume contains:

SEVERAL LETTERS relating to the death of "that good Lord of Arran," and consequent illness of the Duke of Ormond.

LETTERS relating to the Duke of Ormond's death and burial. Marriage of Lord Ossory to the Earl of Rochester's daughter, &c.

LETTERS relating to the proposed restitution of the president and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford.

LETTERS relating to the birth of the Prince of Wales, &c.

LETTERS relating to the sudden disappearance of the Princess of Denmark (afterwards Queen Anne), Lady Churchill (the celebrated Duchess of Marlborough), and Mrs. Bartley.

LETTERS, of great importance, respecting the flight of the Queen with the Prince of Wales down the river, at two o'clock in the morning, and the de-departure of the King for France or Brussels. Expected arrival of the Prince of Orange at Oxford, &c.

LETTERS relating to the death of Dowager Lady Ossory. Particulars of her illness, &c.

238 PORTUGAL. A GREAT MASS OF ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE OF SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, WHILE ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY AT THE COURT OF LISBON; ALSO A DRAFT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF PORTUGAL, TOGETHER WITH A LARGE COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND OTHER PAPERS, BY MR. PARRY, THE BRITISH RESIDENT IN PORTUGAL, AND OTHERS, FORMING A MOST IMPORTANT AND HIGHLY VALUABLE SERIES OF STATE PAPERS RELATING TO THAT COUNTRY AND ITS CONNECTION WITH ENGLAND *2 vol. folio*

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Danyell; and one, "given the remainder (7*l.* 4*s.*) unto Henry Hill, Captain Danyell having stolen away his boat when he ran away in July, 66." Account of payments by Geo. Piggott, Sir H. Waller, Sir W. Penn, &c. List of monies expended to James Browne, when I turned him off for his idleness, 6*s.*, &c. &c.

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The Original Letter of the Reformed Cantons of Switzerland to King William, desiring to be included in the peace, with the seal.

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Journal of the negotiations of Mr. Coxe, in Switzerland, very minutely detailed.

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Treaty between the King of England and the Evangelical Cantons of Switzerland.

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278 CHESTER CATHEDRAL. LEIGER BOOK, LIBER RUBRO, &c. OF THE ABBEY OF ST. WERBURGH'S, CHESTER: EMBODYING THE VARIOUS FOUNDATION CHARTERS, GRANTS, AND IMMUNITIES DERIVED FROM THE KINGS OF ENGLAND, THE EARLS OF CHESTER, &c.—THE BOOK OF DONATIONS, LIST OF EARLY BENEFACTORS, LAY PROPRIETORS, &c.—LETTERS OF LORD HIGH TREASURER BURLEIGH, AND THE PAPERS IN THE SUIT, TEMP. ELIZABETH, TO RECOVER THE WHOLE OF THE ABBEY LANDS FOR THE USE OF THE CHURCH OF CHESTER—LETTERS OF KING JAMES THE FIRST, KING CHARLES THE FIRST, AND OTHER INTERESTING DOCUMENTS, *russia, gilt leaves*
large folio. temp. Q. ELIZ. TO CAR. I

This volume, now of FIRST-RATE IMPORTANCE TO THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF CHESTER, from the destruction of the originals, of which these papers are transcripts, was originally commenced as a Book of Precedents, by Thomas Mawdesley and John Nutter, Deane and Subdeane of the Cathedral Church of Chester, in 1580, as a record of the papers employed in the suit carried on by them against Sir Gilbert Gervase and others in that year. The after part of the book, being transcripts of the early charters and other documents in the archives of St. Werburgh's Church in Chester, "NEWLIE COLLECTED AND TRANSCRIBED, AN. 1692, BY CALVIN ROTHWELL," who speaks particularly as to the perishable condition of most of the instruments upwards of two hundred years ago; so that the probability is that the early history of the Abbey is only to be found in this volume.

The following is but a brief notice of the contents of this precious depository:—

King Edgar's Charter for the Foundation of the Abbie. The Gifts of Hugh, Earl of Chester, and others, to St. Werberghes. Charters, containing various Grants to St. Werbergh's, by Richard Earl of Chester, and Randle the second and third Earl of Chester, several of the latter confirming his Ancestors' Gifts to St. Werburgh's.

Grant of the Village of Granesby, in Myrrall, given to St. Werburgh's by Richard de Rullos et Roberto Fratre ejus.

St. Werburgh's Fair and Court confirmed, and the Church confirmed, augmented and repaired, by Randle Earl of Chester, and the workmen protected by him.

Abbott's Prison, and Restraint of Prisoners. Inquisition, an. 1271, 56 Hen. III, of the Privileges of St. Werburgh.

Titles to whom the Patronage of many Churches in Cheshire did belong temp. Rich. II. Catalogue containing the heads of many other things that then concerned the Monastery of St. Werburgh's.

Grant of King Henry the Fifth for presenting a person to St. Peter's, in Chester, being the Abbott's Gift. Deed of Randle second Earl of Chester, touching the Tenths of Fishing.

King Edward the First's Charter, confirmatory of Earl Randle's Deeds for the Abbot's Free Hunting in De la Mere and other Cheshire Forests. Renewal of the same, 1399, 1 Hen. IV.

Deed concerning Shotwick Tithes. Charter of Henry the Second to St. Werburgh's, for the restoring of its ancient Privileges. Grant of John Scott, Earl of Chester, of the Tithes of all new-built Milnes in Cheshire. Bp. of Lichfield and Coventry, his Grant to St. Werburgh's.

Edward the First's Grant to St. Werburgh's, to have a Sink through the City Walls. Charter of Confirmation of divers Liberties and Privileges of the Abbey of St. Werburgh's, 1291, 20 Edw. I.

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Divers Offices of, and Allowances to, the Abbey set out, an. 1379, temp. Rich. II. King Henry the Sixth's Charter to St. Werburgh, 1450. Grant of Lands Without Northgate, temp. Hen. III. Hugh Lupus his Foundation and Charter. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury's Approbation, and Curse against such as infringe its Liberties and Privileges. Popes Clement, Honorius, Alexander, Gregory, &c., confirmations.

Transcript of the Leiger Booke, wherein is recorded all that was given to the Monastery, &c. Annexed is this note by Rothwell: "This Booke was formerly written on parchment, and in an old hand, and preserved for the use of the Church, till theise late troubles, wherein it was slubberd, spoyl'd, and lost. There are yet manie notable things recorded and preserved, for posteritie to see what hath beene done to the Church out of former and ancient Devotion, *all along enlarged and amplified by marginal notes.*"

Transcript of Liber Rubro Abbatiæ Cestriæ, *auncientlie written on parchment*, containing copies of Suites out of Court Roules, whereby it appeareth the Abbott for the most part recovered his rights and Abbie priviledges till the tyme of its dissolucion.

Suits, Surveys, Rentalls, and *manie other things that have beene formerlie and may againe bee verie usefull for y^t^ Church*, &c. &c. This MS. appears to have been unknown to Ormerod or any other Cheshire Historian.

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This very fine manuscript is set throughout to music. It belonged to the Church of East Drayton, on the last leaf but one being written: "Iste Liber est ville de Est Drayton." On the last leaf appear a great number of names, apparently those of the monks and nuns at this place at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries. In several places are to be found the name of Reyner. This family, according to Thoroton, held the greater part of East Drayton.

282 CHRONICLE OF ENGLAND FROM THE TIME OF BRUTE TO THE TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF HENRY VI, 1445, WRITTEN IN OLD ENGLISH ON VELLUM *and paper, capital letters in blue, titles rubricated, in the original oak binding, in fine preservation*

folio. 1445

This most valuable Chronicle ends with the month of February 1445, in which month it states that St. Paul's was set on fire by lightning, and the fire quenched with vinegar; how the Mayor came to see it, and the amount of

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damage sustained. There was also a "ffight w^tynne lysts ffor lyff and deth bytween Thomas Ffight Priour Thomas off Kilmaiyn "and "Botyller Erle off Ourmond" in Smythfield, &c. This important volume was at one time in Battle Abbey, and belonged to John Nuton, who was made Abbot of that Monastery in 1463. He has written his name in several places, and on the second leaf is the following inscription: "Istius libelli possessio ex jure debetur venerabili in Christo Patri ac Domino Domino Johanni Nuton dei providencia venerandi Monasterii de Bello Rectori patri Angligeni gentis Cronice vocati." This MS. sold for nearly £80 many years ago.

283 Chronicle. Robert of Gloucester's Chronicle, *fine manuscript, russia* *large folio*

At the end is written: "There are three or four notes in French whereof I can only read about one half, neither can I find any person sufficiently skilled in old French to read them; I having tryed two very ingenious French men already to no purpose, *besides the accurately learned Mr. Hearne*, sublibrarian here," &c. This MS. is believed to be mentioned in his edition of the above chronicle.

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This valuable manuscript is from the Jesuits' College at Agen in Gascony. A fifteenth-century owner has inscribed his name at the end as follows: "*Valerii Cyllenii Victoris et Amicorum: emptus Rome a quodam Florentino.*" There are very numerous marginal and interlineary glosses. The volume was brought to England by the Abbé Celotti.

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others subsequently established in *England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland,* as FILLÆ of the Mother Churches. The list begins with this heading: "Anno domini M° XCVIII° XII° Kal. Aprilis fundata est domus Cystercii Cabilonensis dyoceseos, mater totius ordinis nostri." The list, written certainly no later than the end of the thirteenth century, contains about 800 names of monasteries and nunneries of that order, which (from Tripoli, Constantinople, and Hungary, to the end of Ireland and Spain) were established in less than two centuries! This volume contains also a collection of *Privilegia* and *Bullæ* delivered by ancient popes; the *Carta Caritatis*, the *Constitutiones* of the year 1256, and some other matters of the same kind, including some written at a later period. A very curious fact is that one of the Constitutiones of the year 1256, stating "De secularibus ne serviant in coquinis vel mensa abbatis" is defaced. In every respect this manuscript, consisting of several hundred leaves of vellum, is interesting.

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the doctor, for attending for 108 days, by the King's command, the sick in London, also for visiting the Count of Savoy at Marlboro, to a man at Brokeworth, for the burning of his house when the King was there, to W. Peynell and certain knights who accompanied the Duke of Brabant, for expenses at the Tournament, to the Princess of Wales for a "Couverchef." There are a great many entries relating to eminent Welshmen, whose names are given. Notices of the King playing dice and chess. Grants to Falconers, Huntsmen, and to a man who found a gyrfalcon, and hundreds of other entries. *A Roll of intense interest.*

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437 Edward II. The Lyfe Raygne and Fall of Kinge Edward ye Second of yt name K. of England, written by Sr Francis Hubbart, Knt. *calf* 4*to.* xvi–xvii Cent.

This Poem, by Sir Francis Hubert, was printed surreptitiously in 1628, but another edition was issued in 1629, with the author's name attached to the dedication, and a note of his reasons for issuing a correct one. In the printed editions there is a blank for three stanzas on p. 91, which this MS. supplies. They were omitted on account of the marriage of Charles I with a Princess of France. Some have asserted that this work was written by Spenser, and it has hardly been settled who was the author. A long account of the work will be found in the "Gentleman's Magazine." At the top of the first leaf is the autograph of a Lord Balcarres. *Formerly in the library of David Constable and Richard Heber.*

438 Edward II. Rotulus Parliamenti—De Hospitali Sancti Thomæ de Acon, London—Placita coram Magno Consilio—Responsiones in Parliamento—Processus habitus pro Hugone de Courtney—De Parliamento apud Lincoln—Placita coram Rege—Processus inter Concilium Regis et Nuntios Comitis Flandriæ, *vellum cover* *folio*

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442 EDWARD III. Registrum Brevium tempore Regis Edwardi III, *most valuable manuscript of the fourteenth century*, on vellum, *in the finest preservation, russia* 8*vo.* xiv Cent.

This important MS. appears to have been in the hands of Chief Justice Willes, by whom it was given to his brother. It also belonged to Thomas Ashmole and Bohun Smyth.

443 Edwardi III. Speculum Regis Edwardi Tertii per Simonem Islep Archiepiscopum Cantuariensem, transcriptum ex codice olim Willielmi Warham Archiepiscopi Cantuar. postea Edw. Coke, militis Capitalis Justiciarii, &c. nunc penes Thos. Coke a.d. 1728, entirely autograph of the eminent Antiquary Geo. Harbin 4*to.* 1728

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445 EDWARD III, HENRY VIII, Q. ELIZABETH, &c. Original Letters, Documents, and other Papers collected by John Ives, the celebrated Antiquary and Collector, *and bound by him in one volume* *folio*

The following are some of the Contents of this most valuable volume :—

Original Charter, on vellum, between Edw. III and "Georgius Ffelbrigge ffirmarius Prioratus de Toftes" in Norfolk, giving a list of all the goods taken into the King's hands at the death of Richard Vateman, late Prior, 1374, (Dugdale only mentions two deeds relating to this Priory, and

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does not give the names of any of the Priors); and one relating to lands "Abbatis de Sagio," and referring to the wars with France.

Three Original Letters signed by Henry VIII, directed to "Therl of Shewesbury Stuarde of oure household and Lieutenant of o^r Vanguarde," to "John Heron, Treasourer of o^r Chambre" in 1512, and "Sir William Sandes, Treasourer of o^r Towne and Marches of Cales," 1519.

In the letter to the E. of Shrewsbury, Henry VIII. says: "We gave unto you o^r full good thanks and moche we allowe the good and valiant demeannor and exployt of warre made by S^r Rees ap Thomas againste o^r enemyes willing and desiring you that on o^r behalf ye geve unto hym o^r grete thanks for the same." He then directs the Earl how to act, and tells him he is coming with all haste to him. Dated from Calais.

Eight Original Letters and Receipts for money due addressed to Sir John Peche, Governor of Calais, and Sir John Heron, Treasurer, dated at Calais during the years 1519–20.

Original document entirely autograph of Thomas Tong, Norroy King-of-Arms, temp. Hen. VIII relative to money borrowed of Thos. Cromwell. Holograph Letter of Lady Orwele to "Master Tonyhouse," temp. Hen. VIII, *unique* (see her connexion with Lord Powys in Dugd. Baron). Holograph Letter of Thomas Darcy to the Duke of Norfolk, temp. Hen. VIII. Holograph Letter of Lady Elizabeth Ffitzjames "y^or owne tru bedewoman" to "my special goode Lorde of Glastonbere, temp. Hen. VIII. Holograph Letter of S^r John Trevor, 1566.

Splendid Holograph Letter of the famous George Etherege to his patron Sir Walter Mildmay, with mention of his poem in Greek presented to Q. Elizabeth at Oxford in 1566 and now in the British Museum.

Three Long Holograph Letters of Sir Christopher Blount, attainted of High Treason, together with the Original inventory of all his plate, jewels, goods, &c. as well as those of John Lyttleton, attainted.

Long Holograph Letter of Doctors Baronsdale and Smyth to Sir — Fanshaw, with prescriptions and directions as to diet, 1590.

Holograph Letter (torn) of Thos. Sackville, Lord Buckhurst and Duke of Dorset, 1605.

Original Order signed by Laurence Washington, ancestor of Geo. Washington, against Robert Grene, for the sale of the Augustine Ffryers to Sir William Paston, 9 James I.

Original Grant on Vellum to the Heralds and Poursuivants (all of whom are named) by James I.

Original paper entirely autograph of Sir William Dugdale, entitled "Of the wicked Regicides of K. Charles the Martyr."

In addition to the above there are other Letters and Papers of the time of Henry VIII; extensive collections in the autograph of Thos. Martin of Palgrave, numerous Historical and Genealogical Papers in the autograph of Ives relating to Norfolk, Papers relating to the household and armies of Edw. III, Religious Houses suppressed, notes by Le Neve, &c. &c. This MS. has also been in Dr. Ducarel and Craven Ord's collections.

446 EDWARD IV. Account of the Ceremonial at the Marriage of the PRINCESS MARGARET, sister of EDWARD IV, to the DUKE OF BURGUNDY, 1468, communicated by Sir Thos. Phillipps, Bt., read at the Society of Antiquaries *4to*

447 EDWARD IV. EXTRACTS OF PATENTS OUT OF THE TOWER RECORDS from 1 RICHARD II UNTO THE LAST YEAR OF KING EDWARD IV, *valuable manuscript containing upwards of* 1000 *pages, calf gilt folio*

This MS. was compiled in the time of Charles I. A note says: "This manuscript has been examined with the original documents in the Tower of London by Samuel Lysons, Keeper of the Archives there, and reported as correct." The title page has an illuminated border.

448 EDWARD IV. LECTURÆ THOMÆ FITZWILLIAM SUPER STATUTA, &c. 1465—LECTURÆ WILL. WADHAM, 1519, with other Law Reports, *valuable manuscript of the fifteenth and beginning of the sixteenth century, in various Court hands of the time, in excellent preservation* *folio, calf*, 1465–1519

The volume seems, in the reign of Henry VIII, to have belonged to "Egidius Brugge of Lincoln's Inn." A fine MS. from the collection of George Petre.

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This is admittedly one of the finest Historical MSS. in the country, and is very frequently mentioned by the most famous historians. It is chiefly written in double columns, and most of the capitals are painted in red and blue. It belonged to St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin, on the first leaf being written

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"Liber monachorum domus Sancte Marie Virginis juxta Dublinam" and "Iste monstrat liber quod Albis Monachis de Dublina constat." In 1648 it belonged to Roger Twysden, the historian. The "De Gestis Angl." ends in the year 1147. The "Giraldus Cambrensis" is very important, and seems to have passages wanting in Camden. The "Vaticinatio" is very obscure, but refers chiefly to England and France. No. XIV contains the story of Edward the Confessor and the pilgrims, and is written throughout in Norman French verse. Sir Thos. Phillipps has had the original cover, consisting of some fragments of Roman history on vellum, bound in at the end with the rest of the volume.

611 Henry II. Gervasii Tylburiensis de Necessariis Scaccarii Liber, *vellum cover* *folio*

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entries may be found: "June 12—the Duke of Gloucester dined and departed after dinner." "July 2—the Bishop of Wynton dined. Master Lawrens for *Aqua Vitæ* for the Queen; to two Serjeants at Law for pleading in the matter of the Queen's dower; for divers medicines for the Queen's body, &c. &c." This MS. was formerly in the possession of the eminent collectors, John Ives and Craven Ord, the latter of whom has added some notes and made extracts. *A volume of extraordinary interest.*

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625 HENRY VIII. CARTA LATINA QUE JUAN LUIS VIVES NOBLE VALENCIANO ESCRIBIO A ENRIQUE OCTAVO REY DE INGLATERRA PARA LA PAZ ENTRE EL EMPERADOR CARLOS QUINTO Y FRAN^co PRIMERO, Rey de Francia, explicando el mejor modo de administrar el Reyno y los efectos de la Paz y de la Guerra traducida al Castellano por D^N JOSEPH BENEDITO Y HERRERO, Abg^do de los R^s Consejos, y del Colegio de Madrid, &c. *fine* 4*to*

This is the original manuscript translated for the King. It is bound in old red morocco tooled and gilt, with the Arms of the King of Arragon on the sides.

626 HENRY VIII. COMPENDION HISTORIALL TRANSLATED OF PASTYME BY THOMAS WALL, WYNDESORE HERAULT, WITH LARGE INITIAL LETTER ILLUMINATED IN GOLD AND COLOURS, *calf, tooled, bound by Lewis* 584 *pp. folio.* 1528

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT. THOMAS WALL, the translator, was subsequently Sir THOMAS WALL, Knight, GARTER Principal King of Arms, in which office he succeeded the famous Sir THOMAS WRYTH or WRIOTHESLEY, Knight. He was the son or grandson of Thomas WALL, who, being created *Norroy*, by patent, dated May 27, 1516, attended King Henry the Eighth, at the interview with FRANCIS the FIRST, at the Champ d'Or, or Field of the Cloth of Gold, in France. Thomas WALL, the translator, while *Rouge Croix Poursuivant*, summoned the City of Orleans, Oct. 12, 1521, in so proper a manner, that he was made *Windsor Herald*, at Greenwich, in 1524. He was in Flanders, Feb. 19, 1527, as the bearer of letters from his sovereign to MARY, DUCHESS of SAVOY, then resident there. In the prologue to this volume, he speaks of having began the translation June 4, 1528, and ended it Sept. 8, 1528. Noble says: "It is thought he was in Italy in Allhallowtide, 1529." Sir THOMAS WRIOTHSLEY died Nov. 24, 1534, and Wall's next promotion placed him in the highest grade of honour. His patent was dated Dec. 9, 1534, but he was not created Garter King of Arms till Christmas Day. In January following, he was sent to JAMES the FIFTH of Scotland, with the insignia of the Garter, and received from the monarch a gown of purple velvet, lined with black bock, and one hundred crowns of the sun. He died in January, 1536–7.

The volume extends to folio cclxxxxii, paged only on the recto of each leaf (584 pages in all). "THE NAMES OF THE AUCTOURS THAT BE REHERCYD IN THIS BOOKE ADJOUSTED BY WYNDESORE TRANSLATOR WITH A RECOMMENDATION FROM HIM VNTO THE REDERS" commences feuillet 291. The list of authors is very interesting, and contains several which appear now to be lost, and probably nothing remaining but the portions quoted in this work: Roderic, Cronicular; Robert Helcot; Baldericke, Bishop of Dole, of the Voyage to Iherusalem; Johannes Billet (or Beleht); Geof. of Monmouth, &c. &c.

On the reverse of feuillet 292, is an autograph note: "This bok was bought by THOMAS TREHEYRON SOMERSET for vs. by [of] an vpholstre in London, the x day of februarii anno R.R.H. Oct. vicesimo ix [1537]." As there are doubts whether Sir Thomas Wall ever married, the upholsterer here mentioned was probably the person who purchased Garter's furniture and effects, soon after his decease.

THOMAS TREHEYRON, or TRAHERNE, *Somerset Herald*, was second husband of CATHERINE HORTON, widow, da. of Sir JOHN WRYTH or WRIOTHESLEY, *Garter King of Arms*, temp. King Henry VII. JOHN TRAHERON, his son or grandson, was porter to Queen ELIZABETH and King JAMES the First. The autograph of "TREHEYRON SOMERSET," will be found in various parts of the volume. The affinity, by marriage, of Somerset with the Wriothesley family, accounts for the circumstance of the book also possessing the autograph of JANE WRIOTHESLEY, afterwards COUNTESS of SOUTHAMPTON. On the last page of the "Prologue of the Translatour," below the autograph of "THOMAS TREHEYRON SOMERSET," follows "JANE WRYOTHESLEY'S BOKE"; and on the reverse of the following leaf, and the recto of folios ij, xxxiij and lxxxvj her autograph is again given as "JANE SOUTHAMPTON'S BOKE." Traherne had probably presented the book to her, as a volume of instruction and pastime; and, when all circumstances are considered, the succession of its autographs throughout, attesting its originality, it is encircled with such a halo of glory as must render it a very desirable acquisition in any library. On the last leaf Treyheyron has written a very fine motto: "*au cuer vaglant rien impocible.*" His arms differ from those given by Noble.

627 HENRY VIII. Extracts from a Folio Book in my LORD OXFORD'S Library at Wimpole, Sept. 1730, containing copies of Letters of K. HENRY VIII and CARDINAL WOLSEY to Ambassadors, also letters of HENRY VIII to CROMWELL, &c. by GEORGE HARBIN
2 vol. 4to. 1730

628 HENRY VIII. LITTERÆ PATENTES AB ANNO XXXV AD FINEM REGNI REGIS HENRICI OCTAVI, CUM INDICE, *with bookplate of George Harrison, Clarencieux*, &c. *folio.* XVI CENT.

A volume of immense value to the Historian and Topographer. The names of the Grantees, with the places granted, the original owners, the value, and the Counties, are given. The Index is arranged under Counties. It contains 586 pages besides the Index. It formerly belonged to PETER LE NEVE, *Norroy*, and is Lot 169 in the sale of his MSS. in 1730.

629 HENRY VIII. SADLER'S STATE PAPERS. INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY THE KING'S HIGHNESS TO HIS TRUSTY AND WELL-BELOVED SERVANT, RAUF SADLER, one of the gentlemen of his Grace's Privy Chamber, whom his Majesty sendeth at this time into Scotland for the purposes ensuing, *written about* 1700, *in the original morocco binding, gilt leaves. From the Earl of Scarborough's collection, with his bookplate* *large folio*

This curious volume contains King Henry VIII's instructions unto Sir Rauf Sadler on his first embassy to Scotland, together with the entire correspondence during his residence in Scotland, until his return, and upon his *second embassy*, at the death of King James V, 1542, until his recall on the 12th of December, 1543, including the various letters of King Henry VIII, with Sir Ralph's replies; also his correspondence with the Privy Council, detailing some curious particulars relating to Scotland, &c.; also two letters from the Cardinal of St. Andrews, &c. A note at the beginning says: "This volume contains the whole of Sir Rauf Sadler's State Papers from his instructions given by Hen. VIII. &c. Here the reader will find the genuine orthography. In the papers as published by Clifford and (Sir Walter) Scott the orthography is modern and spurious." *From Adam Clarke's collection.*

630 HENRY VIII. VITA DELLA REGINA D'INGHILTERRA ANNA BOLENA —AMORI DEL PALAZZO REALE DE FRANCIA—SONETTO PER DETTI AMORI—VITA DELLA DUCHESSA MAZZARINI E DI MADAMA COLONNA —RITRATTO DELLA GRAN. PRINCIPESSA DE TOSCANA, 1693—FUGA DEL PRIN. DI CONDE, *and about twenty other important works thick 8vo.* XVII CENT.

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of veale to bake viij^{d}; marybones xj^{d}; lambe ii^{s} x^{d}; iiij^{re} Capons ix^{s}; v geese v^{s}; xiiij quayles vij^{s}; ii herons iiij^{s} viij^{d}; xii chekyns to bake iij^{s}; x conyes iij^{s}; Spices vj^{s}; Onyons and herbes iiij^{d}; Egges ij^{s}; Buttar ij^{s}; Straberyes x^{d}; Cheryes for tarte xij^{d}; Cheries to eate vi^{d}; Salte and salce viij^{d}; Cuppes and Trenchers viij^{d}; Cooks wages ij^{s} iiij^{d}; Botchire xiiij^{d}," &c.

It contains *two hundred and eighty pages*. A volume of accounts relating to Henry VIII sold in the last sale for £140.

632 HENRY VIII—CHARLES I. RECUEIL DE PIECES CONCERNANT ANGLETERRE, FLANDRES ET HOLLANDE, *old French morocco gilt, with fine coat of arms on the sides* *pp.* 600 *folio*

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633 HENRY (PRINCE) THE HOUSEHOLD BOOK OF HENRY PRINCE OF WALES, SON OF JAMES I, *calf, with the arms of Lord Stamford on the side* *folio.* 1612, *&c.*

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634 HENRY (PRINCE, SON OF JAMES I). THE ORIGINAL BOOKE OF THE WHOLE OF THE PROCEEDINGES CONNECTED WITH THE LEVYING AN AYDE FOR THE KNIGHTING OF PRINCE HENRY, SON OF JAMES I, *in the original vellum cover, in splendid preservation* *folio*

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The first article in the present valuable MS., in the autograph of J. Brand, was copied in 1798 from a MS. of Herbert, and has many annotations. The second article is entirely autograph of William Herbert, author with Ames of "Typographical Antiquities." A MS. copy by Steevens of this work sold for £5. 15s.

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831 LONDON. Valuable Collection of Nineteen Original Deeds ON VELLUM, dating from the time of the Commonwealth, relating to BETHNAL GREEN, ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, EDMONTON, STRATFORD BOW, ST. ALPHAGE, SHOREDITCH, ST. HELENS, &c. with signatures, seals, &c.

832 LONDON. Important Collection of Original Deeds ON VELLUM, from the time of Charles II, relating to WESTMINSTER, MARY-LE-BONE, KENSINGTON, ST. GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, and other places, with signatures and seals.

833 LONDON. NINETEEN ORIGINAL PROBATES OF WILLS, ON VELLUM, of FLEMING, WILLIAMS, FROST, GARDINER, ASHTON, CHAPMAN, HAMOND, WITCHELLS, JACKSON, CORNER, POUCHER, CLEGG, HALES, FOSTER, COWIE, WHITTLE, ASHTON, POUCHER, KING, FROM 1651 TO 1797.

834 LONDON. Important Collection of Original Deeds, ON VELLUM, from the time of Charles II, relating to the Manor of HACKNEY, MARYLEBONE, HORSEY PARK, CHARTERHOUSE SQUARE, EDMONDTON, with various Plea Rolls.

835 LONDON. NINETEEN ORIGINAL DEEDS, PLEA ROLLS, &c. ON VELLUM, RELATING TO LONDON AND MIDDLESEX FROM THE YEAR 1649.

836 LONDON. THE ORIGINAL SIGNED ACCOUNTS OF LORD ONGLEY'S PROPERTY IN LONDON from 1765 to 1785, with numerous autograph Letters of LORD ONGLEY

837 LONDON. Valuable Collection of Original Deeds, ON VELLUM, relating to LONDON and MIDDLESEX, from the time of Charles II, including WHITECHAPEL, HAMPTON COURT, SOUTHWARK, FELTHAM, MOORE HALL, &c.

838 LONDON AND OXFORD. LECTIONES WILLELMI YVE SACRE THEOLOGIE DOCTORIS ET MAGISTRI COLLEGII RICARDI WHYTYNGTON IN SCHOLIS ECCLESIE SANCTI PAULI LONDONIÆ MCCCCLXV–LXVI— JOHANNIS CONSOBRINE DE PORTINGALLIA, DOCTORIS SACRE THEOLOGIE UNIVERSITATIS OXONIE, DE USURIS, DE LUDO ALEARUM TRACTATUS, *most valuable manuscript of the fifteenth century, well written* ON VELLUM, *coloured capitals, in the finest preservation*

4*to.* 1465–6.

A UNIQUE MANUSCRIPT. The first of these Lectiones or Sermons against the Mendicant Friars was preached by WILLIAM YVE, Head of Whytington's College, in the school of St. Paul's Church, London, on the Vigil of St. Luke, 1464. At the end of this sermon is written: "Quam J. HYCHECOK tunc socius Collegii Whytyngton"; and in red: "Scripsit HYCHECOK manu sua." This HYCHECOK appears to be the same person whose name appears at the end of a fifteenth century poem sold in the last sale (Sotheby 1895, Lot 378). The other discourses appear to have been delivered in Oxford and St. Paul's.

SIR RICHARD WHITTINGTON, several times Lord Mayor of London, rebuilt the Church of St. Michael Royal, and founded in it the College here named, dedicated to the Holy Ghost and the Virgin Mary, for a master and four fellows, all to be Masters of Arts, besides clerks, choristers, &c.; it was finished by his executors, in 1424. On the east side of the college they also endowed a hospital for thirteen poor people, the chief of whom was to be called tutor. The college was suppressed, 1534, and the site granted to Armigel Wade, 1548, 2 Edw. VI. The alms-houses for the poor men continued. (Tanner, *Not. Monast.* p. 325.)

The Grey Friars, or Mendicants, here stigmatized, were of the Order of St. Francis, and called also Franciscans, or Friars Minors; they came out of Italy into England in 1224, and were lodged some short time with the Dominicans, near Holborn, till John Travers, one of the Sheriffs of London, provided them a house in Cornhill, which, being too straitened for them, John Ewin, mercer and citizen of London, purchased a large void space of ground, in the long since demolished parish of St. Nicholas, in the shambles, near Newgate, where, by his and other wealthy citizens' munificence, they erected a noble church and all other offices belonging to a religious house, where they continued till the suppression. The site of the priory was given to the City of London, 1546, 38 Hen. VIII; and, in the ensuing reign of Edward VI, was repaired and refurnished, when it was called Christ's Hospital.

Of JOHN CONSOBRINA very little appears to be known, and this work of his seems to be unmentioned by any writers. The volume was at one time in the possession of Shaw Mason, the Keeper of Irish Records.

839 LONDONDERRY. THE ORIGINAL BOOK OF ACCOUNTS OF THE ESTATES, &c. of THOMAS EARL OF LONDONDERRY, from 1728 to 1742, *white vellum, clasps* *large folio*

This volume has been produced as evidence in the Court of Chancery. It contains a minute account of expenses connected with the Estates, also Inventories of Pictures, Plate, Jewels, Furniture, Arms, China.

840 LUCANI PHARSALIA, cum quibusdam Scholiis, fine manuscript of the fifteenth century, *by an Italian scribe, broad margins, in fine preservation* *folio.* xv Cent.

Manuscripts of Lucan are rare. A less important volume of this work sold in the last sale of a portion of this library for £27. This MS. was brought to England in 1825 by the Abbé Celotti.

841 Lucian. The Dialogues of Lucian, Translated in the year 1757, *original MS. beautifully written, calf* 4*to*

842 Lucretius. Tito Lucretio Caro della Natura delle Cose, Tradotto in Lingua Italiana dal Dottor Signor Alesandro Marchetti, Filosofo e Mathematico della Celebre Università di Pisa, Libri sei, in *the original vellum binding* 4*to*

Apparently the original MS. of this important translation in verse of Lucretius. The title page is entirely written in gold letters. It was brought to England by the Earl of Guilford.

843 LUDOLPHUS de Saxonia. De Vita Christi Libri v—SERMONS DE MAISTRE JEHAN JARSON DESUS LA PASSION—Vita et Passio Jesu Christi per carmina a Bernardo composita—Versus ad cognoscendum Numerum—Tabula ad cognoscendum figuras et cyffras, &c. *very fine manuscript of the fourteenth century, written in a bold hand by a French scribe,* on vellum, *with finely coloured initial letters, titles rubricated, with the arms of some Cardinal emblazoned in the first initial letter of each volume, in splendid preservation, calf extra by Lewis, gilt edges* *5 vol. folio.* xiv cent.

The name of the monastery to which this fine manuscript belonged occurs as follows:—*Iste Liber est Celestinorum Beate Marie de Columbario.* The following quaint colophon terminates the "De Vita."

"Finito libro sit laus et Gloria Christo
Quinta vita Christi de codicis explicit hic pars
Quis partes quinque distinguitur liber iste
Signant quinque plagas in Christi corpore factas
Nam manus atque pedes latus valide perforati sunt
Cetera sententiæ capitula vulnera monstrant
Lancea crux cla > vi < spinæ morsque toleravi
Demonstrant qua > vi < miserorum crimina lavi."

The work of Jehan Jarson is written throughout in Old French and is one hundred and six pages in extent. "Cette Passion composa et prescha . . . . Jehan Jarson tres excellent docteur en saincte theologie et Chancellier de Paris le grant vendredi saint l'an mil cccc et deux," &c.

844 Lupo (Bisantio) Libro delle cose di Giovenazzo copiato da uno antico manoscritto—Marinelli (Gius.) Compendio del Dominio di Napoli e successione di Filippo secondo, *vellum*
folio. xvii Cent.

A very important manuscript. None of these works are mentioned in the Coleti Catalogue, or in Tiraboschi. Toppi speaks of this work of Lupo, and says it is very important, but known only as existing in manuscript. Riccio, Soria, and Giustiniani are all silent concerning the work of Lupo, which is written in a dialect almost Neapolitan, and truly invaluable, as it contains the most minute information concerning the history of a Neapolitan provincial town and of the life and manners of its inhabitants up to the year 1530. The work of Marinelli, dated *Molfetta*, 15 *Gennaro*, 1596, is dedicated to Ferrando Gonzaga, Prince of Molfetta, and is written with great freedom.

845 LYDGATE. BOCHAS' FALL OF PRINCES, TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH VERSE BY JOHN LYDGATE, A MAGNIFICENT MANUSCRIPT OF THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY, *beautifully written in double columns* ON VELLUM, *capitals coloured and ornamented, with broad margins, in the finest preservation, russia extra, gilt edges* 418 *pp. large folio.* XV CENT.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST EXISTING MANUSCRIPTS OF LYDGATE'S MOST FAMOUS WORK. At the end is: "A capitle of Fortune compiled how she hathe hir quyt to all worldli peple"; also "wordis of y^e^ tranlatours onto his boke atte ende"; and another short piece in verse which Warton mentions as printed by Wykyn de Worde under the title of "The Proverbes of Lydgate."

846 MALMESBURIENSIS (GULIELMUS) DE GESTIS ANGLORUM —DE CONFESSIONE IN ULTIMIS POSITORUM—CASSIODORUS DE INSTITUTIONE DIVINARUM SCRIPTURARUM—LIBER DE MEDICINA ANIMÆ —LIBELLUS AD SOCIUM VOLENTEM NUBERE—LIBELLUS CUJUSDAM AD RAGINERUM CONVERSUM COGNOMINE CORDE BENIGNUM DE TRIBUS COLUMBIS ET ALIIS AVIBUS—DE PSALMO XXXIII — EXPOSICIO SYMBOLI—EPISTOLA ANIANI AD EVANGELIUM PRESBYTERUM—S. JOHANNES CHRYSOSTOMUS DE LAUDIBUS BEATI PAULI APOSTOLI— SERMO IN NATALE SANCTI JOHANNIS EVANG.—ALEXANDER MAGNUS ET DINDIMUS DE PHYLOSOPHIA—ALEXANDER DE SITU INDIÆ— PALLADIUS DE AGRICULTURA, *a very fine manuscript of the twelfth century, written in small and beautiful hand,* ON FINE VELLUM, *capital letters and titles in red, in splendid preservation, russia* 8*vo.* XII CENT.

This manuscript of William of Malmesbury's Chronicle has never been collated, though it is mentioned by Hardy in his "Catalogue of Materials for English History." The other works are also very important, particularly the work of Palladius on Agriculture, manuscripts of which are notoriously rare. Special mention of this MS. is made by Sanderus in his "Bibliotheca Belgica." It was formerly in the famous monastery of Alna, or Aulne, and the agent of the Belgian Government some few years ago made great efforts to secure it for the Royal Library in Brussels.

847 MALONE. MEMORABLE SAYINGS OF MR. HOBBES, IN THE AUTOGRAPH OF EDMUND MALONE, *from the Heber collection* 8*vo*

848 MALONE. NOTES OF THE PRINCIPAL ARTICLES IN SIR JULIUS CÆSAR'S MSS. FROM WHICH SOMETHING MAY BE PICKED OUT RELATIVE TO "MANNERS," AUTOGRAPH OF ED. MALONE *folio*

849 MANCHESTER. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE EARL OF MANCHESTER, Ambassador at Paris, 1699–1700 *folio*

850 MARBODII EPISCOPI REDONENSIS DE NATURA LAPIDUM LIBER, *valuable manuscript of the fourteenth century by an Italian scribe, finely written* ON VELLUM, *capitals coloured, titles rubricated, bound in silk* 12*mo.* XIV CENT.

At the end of this important poem the blank leaves have been filled in with some works of St. Augustine, and Prayers, &c. They are written by a French scribe of the fifteenth century. The volume also contains a letter addressed "A M^r^ le Conservateur des MSS. de la Bibl. Imp." (Paris) in the seventeenth century. It was formerly in the famous Chardin collection.

851 MARGARET (Duchess of Clarence). Of Singing Mass, in verse. —Here begynnyth the prologe ynto ye lyf of Seynt Jerom drawen ynto Englysh as hit is taken of ye legende aurea unto ye high Pryncesse Margarete Duchesse of Clarence by Syr N. N. brothir and prest of ye Monastery of Syon ye which is comynly callyd Shene—Ye Medys and grace yat is gevyn unto theym yat devoutly heryth ye masse, *in verse*—An instance of the benefit attending a devout hearing of the Mass—The inefficacy of the prayers of a vicious priest in affording relief from Purgatory—Tabula super quatuor libros dialogorum Beati Gregorii Papæ—A General and Special Confession, *valuable manuscript of the end of the fourteenth century, calf* 4*to.* xiv Cent.

A very curious volume written in Old English, dedicated to Margaret wife of Thos. Duke of Clarence, brother of Henry V. It is written partly in verse and partly in prose, and contains some curious stories, also notices of the Lollards, John Gower the poet and his works, &c. From the Towneley collection, with bookplate of Richard Towneley, also a view of Cowdray inserted.

852 MARGARET (St.). The Lyfe of Seynt Mergarete Virgyne and Martir, *valuable manuscript beautifully written in a bold hand of the fifteenth century in red and black*, on vellum, *with capitals coloured, in the finest preservation, calf* 4*to.* xv Cent.

This valuable manuscript is written throughout in Old English.

853 Margaret (Saint). Vita B. Margaretæ Contractæ Virginis, auctore Joanne Dominicano, ejusdem Venerabilis personæ Confessore, *valuable* 4*to*

This is the original Manuscript used by the Bollandists, and contains an original letter addressed to Bollandus at Antwerp.

854 Marriage Settlements of the Hon. C. R. Trefusis and Lady Georgiana Kerr, W. Watt and S. Packwood, H. Woodgate and E. Bax, J. Hindmarsh and H. Hawthorn *folio.* 1800–31

855 Marshalls. Court-Book of the Manour of Marshalls from 1654 to 1698 *folio*

856 MARTIALIS (M. Valerii) De Spectaculis Libellus et Epigrammata, *manuscript of the fifteenth century, well written.* on vellum *and paper, broad margins, splendid preservation, vellum binding* *small* 4*to, oblong size.* xv Cent.

A very valuable manuscript, with signatures to the sheets, and the name of the scribe, "*Johandel Novellinus scripsit.*" The various readings are important, and show that the copy has been made from an excellent and early original, in which was to be found the *h* in such words as *thauro* for *tauro*, *harena* for *arena*, &c. &c. In IV, De Spectaculis, this manuscript reads *Traducta est Gætulis*, as suggested by Junius, instead of *Geticis* of the Bodleian Codex, or the *tradita Gætulis* of the printed editions. In VII of the same book, line 7, is written *Denique supplicium sceleri par venit acerbum*, in red ink, instead of the usual *Denique supplicium dederat necis ille paternæ.* In XVI, *cum fert nunc stegma juventus*, instead of *confer nunc schema juvenci.* In Epig. I, *Quid igitur in illa appetit et placet ? tussit*, instead of *Quid ergo in illa petitur et placet ? Tussit.* To show that this Codex has never yet been collated, we give from it (leaf 7) Epigram XLVI of Book I entire

"Edita ne brevibus pereat nihi cura libellis
Dicatur potius Ton dapamibomenon."

Lot 856—*continued.*

As the editor of Valpy's Edition states, "*nulla lectionis varietas est in exemplaribus,*" and yet gives *charta* for *cura*, and δ'ἀπαμειβόμενος. In Epigram XXVIII, the following variations occur, totally unnoted by him: *Tu factam tibi jam*, instead of *rem—Exemplum nimio periculosum*, for *Exemplo nimium periculoso—Monolimpotim nitore Procille*, for Μισῶ μνήμονα συμπότην, *Procille.*

857 Mary (Queen). Description of England, its Population, Government, &c. delivered to the Lords of the Senate of Venice by their Ambassador Michiel, on his return to Venice, May, 1557, *pale russia gilt* *small folio*

A valuable report written throughout in Italian.

858 MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. A Defence of Queen Elizabeth for beheading Mary Queen of Scots, an original and apparently unpublished manuscript written in a hand of the time *folio.* xvi Cent.

This manuscript was formerly in the Dering collection. It begins thus: "Ther hathe not hapened since the memory of man nor peradventur in any age beyonde so strange a cas upon everie behalf to be considered as this of that unfortunatt Lady the late Scotisshe Quene," &c. *A most important and valuable volume.*

859 Mary Queen of Scots. Coppye off a Letter sent to my Lord of Winchester, touchinge the Death of the Queen of Scotts, Chesterton 1586—Letters of Q. Elizabeth in reply to the Duke of Wirtemberg's offer of marriage—Q. Elizabeth's answer to Q. Mary through Sir Thos. Pope—Letters of Geo. Abbot, Archbp. of Canterbury and John Williams, Archbp. of York—Lord Arundel's arraignment, with a great number of other important historical papers relating to the reign of Q. Elizabeth, *valuable volume, rough calf*

thick folio. xvi–xvii Cent.

860 Mary Queen of Scots. Discours Particulier d'Ecosse, xi Janvier 1559, par J. Bellenden, a curious report of the State of the Kingdom drawn up by the Queen Dowager Regent, *with note by G. Chalmers, and autograph of C. Brown, Keeper of the Advocates' Library, half calf* *folio*

861 MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS.—Narratione di Francesco Marcaldi del Stato della Regina di Scotia, e del Principe suo Figliolo, nella quale si contiene le persecutioni, travagli et prigionia di essa Regina, vellum, *gilt leaves* 4*to.* 1580

This valuable and apparently unpublished work is dedicated to Francesco Quirini.

862 MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. Songs, Sonnets, Epitaphs, Epigrams, &c. a curious and very interesting Collection, *calf*

8*vo.* xvi–xvii Cent.

This curious volume contains a poem on the beheading of Mary Q. of Scots; the celebrated epitaph on Shakespeare, by Basse; Ben Jonson's epitaph on the Countess of Pembroke; epitaph on Beaumont the dramatist; Dr. Corbett's journey to Oxford, Nottingham, Warwick, Kenilworth, &c., in verse; on the peake of Derby, by Ben Jonson; on Mrs. Mallett, by Mr. J. Smith, of Christ Church College, Oxford; a satire to Sir

Lot 862—*continued.*

Nicholas Smith, 1602; description of a storm, sent to Mr. Charles Brooke; obsequies on the Lord Harrington, brother to the Countess of Bedford; the feigned answer of Queen Elizabeth to her subjects, with prophetic conclusion; of England's licentious libellers; London wives; description of a gentlewoman seen naked; epitaph on Mr. J. Smith, of Mag. Coll. Oxon.; on the death of Queen Anne, 1618; on Lady Arabella Stuart; on Prince Henry; Barkeley's epitaph; on Mr. Steevens, fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, an excellent musician; on R. Cecil, Earl of Salisbury; on Blagrave, fellow of St. John's, Oxon.; on Lady Mary, daughter of King James; on Sir Walter Waller and his lady; on Lord Treasurer Buckhurst; on Sir John Spencer; on Sir Ant. Benne, Recorder of London; on Sir J. Skinner; on Devonshire and Lady Rich; on Tom Coriat, the traveller; on Lord Paget, together with very many love songs, sonnets, &c., *very curious.*

863 MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—Original Household Accounts of the Queen of Scots, Monseigneur le Daulphyn, Messieurs les Ducs D'Orleans et D'Angoulesme et Mesdames Filles du Roy at St. Germain en Laye, 1550, and Amboise 1552, written on two rolls of vellum, and signed 2 *rolls*

864 Mary Queen of Scots. Transcripts from some Papers of M^r Anstis concerning Mary Q. of Scots, also relating to Q. Elizabeth assisting the Dutch—A Short Acc^t of the Title of y^e House of Suffolk to y^e Crown of England—D. of Buck's Challenge at y^e Marriage of Prince Arthur—Letters of Sir Henry Vane relating to his Embassy at y^e Court of Gustavus Adolphus, wch MS. is in the custody of the Lord Hatton, 1726.—Some Excerpta from the Registres of Bath and Wells. All these collections are entirely autograph of the eminent antiquary George Harbin 4 *vols in* 1 4*to.* 1726

865 Massaria. Alexandri Massariæ, Vincentini, Practicæ Medicæ libri v, valuable medical work of the sixteenth century, with index, 535 pages 8*vo*

866 MASTERS—Miscellaneous Original Collections by the Rev. R. Masters, autograph MS. 4*to*

This MS. contains particulars relative to the Review of his "Life of Baker," in which he is very severe against Nichols, and states that the Article on Baker, in his Anecdotes, had no more right to be there than the Greek, Turk, or Tartar. He also gives an account of the MS. Life of Bp. Fisher, by Lewis (*vide Lot* 807), which he states Sir P. Thompson proposed giving to Queens' Coll., Cambridge. There are numerous interesting notices of learned men, early bibles, and other books, &c.

867 MASTERS. Original Collections for the History of Waterbeach in the County of Cambridge, by Robert Masters, *vellum binding* 4*to. circa* 1759

This unpublished volume is entirely autograph of this eminent antiquary and author. He was Fellow of Corpus Christi College, and Vicar of the above Parish in 1759, and wrote a very valuable history of his College.

868 MASTERS. The Original Collections for the Life of Thomas Baker, by Dr. Zachary Grey, with autograph additions of Robert Masters, *half calf* 2 *vol.* 4*to*

This is Dr. Grey's autograph manuscript of the Life of this very celebrated antiquary, of whom Masters published a biography. On the second leaf of Volume I is attached an autograph letter to Masters from the widow of Dr. Grey as follows: "Mrs. and Miss Grey's compliments to Mr. Masters; are much obliged to him for his kind enquiry and friendly advice in regard to the Books. As to MS. papers and anecdotes relating to Mr. Baker of St. John's the Doctor had transcrib'd them all, and they are bound up in two volumes, which will be much at Mr. Masters' service whenever he may want to make use of them, not that they will be parted with. March 25, 1767." Bound up in these interesting volumes are some letters of Baker, also Cole, author of the "Lives of the Bishops of Ely," and Christ. Anstey, poet. Part of Baker's manuscripts are at Cambridge, and another portion, which he bequeathed to Lord Oxford, are in the British Museum." (*Vide Lot* 170.)

869 MASTERS. Very Extensive Collections relating to the County of Cambridge, by Robert Masters, *vellum binding* *folio*

This is almost entirely in Masters' autograph, and contains an immense amount relating to the above County, including an Index to Baker's MS. Collections at Cambridge and in the Brit. Mus., and Hare's MSS., notes relating to the University, particulars relating to the Diocese of Ely, Biography of the Priors of Barnwell, Collections relating to all the parishes in the Diocese of Ely, &c. &c. Inserted in the volume is a list in a hand of the reign of James I, entitled, "These ancient Books do remaine in y^e^ office of y^e^ Bp. of Ely his Register at Cambridge upon Mr. Smith's death," also a leaf of the Cathedral Accounts in 1584, also a few autograph Letters. This MS. many years ago sold for £52 10s. (*Vide Lot* 185.)

870 MATHEMATICI VETERES, scilicet Euclidis Geometria Optica, et Catoptrica, cum figuris—Jordani (Magistri) De Algorismo, cum commento—De Minuciis, cum commento—Gerardi de Brussel liber de Motu—Archimedes de Quadratura Circuli—De Curvis Superficiebus et de Sphæra liber Magistri Johannis de Tinnenie—Theodosii de Speris libri III—Almagestum incerti auctoris—De compositione Rationum—Euclidis data—Alfrangi Astronomiæ Rudimenta interprete Johanne Hispaniensi, *manuscript of the twelfth century, finely written*, on vellum, *with numberless diagrams, in fine preservation*

4*to*. xii Cent.

This most important collection of mathematical works has every appearance of having been written in England, as several English names are written in it, one of the most ancient being Iohīs Ffysher (*sic*) on the first leaf, and this critical inscription *Par un eniurnant men* (written in the thirteenth century to criticise an older Latin inscription on the third leaf). At the end of the *Alfraganus* there is the following note of the same time :—

"Finito libro frangantur crura magistri. Perfectus līb Alfragani in sciā astrōr et radicīb motuū celestium Int'p'tatus a Iohē Hisspaniensi atque lunensi et expletus est 20 (?) die 5 (*sic*) mensis lunaris anni arabum quīgentesimi xxviiii (*sic*) Existente xi (*sic*) m̄sis die marcii clxxm (*sic*) sub dī laude."

We have here given the curious mixture, which is in the manuscript, of Arabic and Latin figures, showing that, at that period, Christian scribes were not yet well acquainted with Arabic figures. As the year 529 of the Hegira (a.d. 1134, 21st October) has nothing to do with our year 1170 (or clxx.m. put in the right order) and as also the 529th year of the Hegira having commenced on the 21st of October, the fifth month of the Arabians could not then agree with the eleventh month of the Christian year, we must assume that this last date (1170), which perfectly agrees with the form of the handwriting,

Lot 870—*continued.*

is that of the manuscript itself, and that it is therefore one of the most ancient documents with a date, containing Arabic numerical figures, which, in a peculiar form (in some cases a very singular one), are to be found in several places of it. According to M. Chasles (*Aperçu Historique*, p. 510), this manuscript might even be absolutely supposed to be the first, as speaking of the work of Albumazar with the date of 1171 existing in the Magliabechi Library at Florence, the learned author says :—

"Elle est précieuse (cette version) en ce qu'elle contient des tables astronomiques en chiffres Arabes. Ce sont peut être les plus anciennes qui aient une date certaine."

To illustrate the present collection, consisting of 209 leaves, in which the *enunciata* and the *positiones* only are written in large characters, all the remaining and largest portion (explanations, demonstrations, glosses, &c.) being in the most minute but fine characters, would fill a volume.

This manuscript has in front an analytical index in the autograph of the celebrated Dr. David Gregory, Professor of Astronomy at Oxford during the seventeenth century, or else of his friend Sir Isaac Newton. There is also a portion of an autograph letter of Dr. Wallis, Savilian Professor, dated Oxon., 1699, giving Dr. Gray's views of the manuscript. In this letter, Dr. Gregory remarks that the Euclid is arranged quite differently from the editions, and that "the demonstrations are not what Euclid or Theo wrote." At the end of Euclid's Geometry we find the following colophon:—

"Explicit liber Euclidis phĩ de arte geometrica continens cccclxv p̄pita et p̄pones et xi porismata preter axiomata singulis libris premissa p̄poita quidem infinitivis p̄positiones indicativis explicans. Deo gratias."

Respecting the "Algorismus Jordani," the heading of which, in this manuscript, is "Incipit demonstratio magistri Iordani de Algorismo," although Dr. Gregory says, in his index, that it is the "same with Jordanus, which is printed," we are bound to state that it is entirely different from the *Arithmetica Jordani*, which was printed at Paris in 1496, in a collection mentioned under that year by Professor De Morgan, in his *Arithmetical Books*, (p. 10). The work of Jordanus, contained in the present manuscript, begins with "Numerorum (this word was afterwards altered into *Numeri*) sunt ix, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, et est prima unitatis," &c., instead of, as in the edition, beginning with "Unitas est rei per se discretio," the whole printed work being quite different from the manuscript. The "Demonstratio de Minuciis," which, in the manuscript, is like the concluding portion of the "Algorismus Jordanii," is not to be found in the edition. An important feature (occurring also in several of the other works contained in the same volume) is that this *Algorismus Jordani* exhibits in this manuscript many numerical figures of a peculiar form, but written according to the Arabic system. Perhaps the treatise inserted in this manuscript, under the name of Jordanus, who was supposed to belong to the thirteenth century, is not his work; or even, perhaps, the first portion of this manuscript may have been written some years after the *Alfraganus*, with the date of 1170 at the end, which forms a distinct work, and perhaps was written before the other treatises contained in the volume. M. Chasles, in his *Aperçu* (p. 464), mentions an "Algorismus Jordani" still existing in a manuscript, and quite different from the edition of 1496. Is it not the same work contained in the present manuscript? Besides Jordanus Nemorarius, there were Jordanus Philotechnus and Jordanus de Alemania, who both wrote on *Algorismus* and *Arithmetic*. Respecting them see Fabricius (*Bibl. lat. med.* Vol. IV, p. 176), and Montfaucon (*Bibl. Biblioth.* Vol. I, pp. 427 and 518). The arithmetical figures used in this manuscript are not at all uniform, for they are, at every page, mixed with the ancient Roman alphabetical numerals, as is always the case in the most ancient manuscripts in which they were used, and not only does the form of the new figures differ considerably from one page to another, but by often making a wrong use of them and mistaking one for another, the writer clearly shows that he has used a thing which was quite new and unfamiliar to him. Several of these figures agree in their shape with those the *facsimile* of which was given by Montucla (*Hist. des Math.* Vol. I, Pt. 11), but some (the 2, for instance) are quite different. The figure of the o (cipher) is sometimes like that which we use now, and sometimes also of that peculiar shape which we find in the *Archæologia* (Vol. X, p. 373), as used formerly in England also for the number 10. A curious fact is that while this manuscript appears to us so interesting on account of its rudeness, and as affording so early and imperfect a specimen of modern arithmetic, it was considered for

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that very reason almost useless by Gregory, as appears from his *Index* placed at the beginning of the volume.

The work of Gerardus de Brussel seems quite unknown, and is very important, as it appeared also to Dr. Gregory, who, speaking of it in his Index, says:—

"The next is *Liber Magistri de Brussel de Motu.* It contains three books in seven leaves. In the first, there are four propositions; in the second, five; in the third, four. This never was printed that I know. It does not handle motion in the present acceptance of the word; it only shows that, in the rotation of Lines and Plain Figures about an immovable Axis whereby surfaces and solids are generated, there is sometimes equal motions in different generations, and sometimes more in one than another. These are some initial small instances of the proposition: 'Tantum movetur Figura quantum ejus centrum gravitatis.'"

The "Liber de Quadratura Circuli" is a portion of the work of Archimedes, "De Circuli Dimensione," but with great variations. The work of "Johannis de Tinnenie" remained unknown to all authors we have been able to peruse. Evidently the author attempted in it to apply to the sphere and cylinder the methods and propositions explained by Archimedes in his "De Circuli Dimensione." This original attempt at so early a period is worthy of great attention. At the end the author says of his own work, "Ancora sit Archimenides" (*sic*).

The "Liber de Speris," and the "Almagestum," are certainly taken, the first from Theodosius, the second from Ptolemy, but with such variations as to make them totally different works; and the commentaries added to these (as well as to the other works contained in this volume) seem quite unknown. The EUCLIDIS DATA are exceedingly scarce in manuscripts, none being mentioned in the *Bibliotheca Bibliothecarum* by Montfaucon, or in several catalogues of the most splendid libraries. They are also very important; and so they were considered by Dr. Gregory, who, in his Index, alludes to them as "*the most valuable of the whole.*" As the editor of the celebrated folio edition of Euclid, printed at Oxford in 1703, he must be considered a most competent judge on the subject. *In our opinion, this manuscript is for the History of Science almost invaluable*, for in it we find not only the modern arithmetical system and figures used at an earlier period than in any other with a date hitherto known; but also as containing, first, such a number of translations, or, rather, paraphrases with unknown glosses; and last, not least, even works almost hitherto unknown, by Jordanus, Gerardus de Brussel, and Joh. de Tinnenie, on the Mathematical Sciences, written undoubtedly in England, and full of fine diagrams, with some curious drawings and many old annotations (some defaced so as to make this volume almost a palimpsest). This is a most clear proof of the great progress made in the study of mathematics by England at a period in which it has been most generally believed on the Continent that the sciences had not penetrated so far towards the North. Wood (Hist. Vol. I, p. 289) speaks of a small Almagestum written by Nicholas de Montforte, but it is uncertain whether, if that work has any connection with the works of a similar kind contained in the present MS. Libri, to whom this MS. at one time belonged, considered it so important that he had small portions of it facsimiled. Nearly *forty years* ago this MS. was sold in these rooms for upwards of *one hundred pounds.*

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LOT 937—*continued.*

	MANUSCRIPT.	EDITION.
Line 57	operosa cura colono	operoso cura colono
,, 58	Invenies quod det (as Medicean Cod.)	invenias qui det
,, 70	Non possum	ne possim
,, 72	Et condit	et condis
,, 73	Has puer aut certo lectas	Has puer aut rectus certo
,, 74	Aut pronas	Aut pronus
,, 81	Fit quoque de terra	Fit quoque de creta
,, 86	In quo missa	In quod missa

,, 87 in arvo, confirming the Ed. Pr. and, as the editor justly remarks, *meliores scripti* although vulg. in agro, &c. &c.

Between lines 170 and 171 are the following lines, totally omitted by Valpy:—

"Sic ego continuo fortunæ vulneror ictu
Vix habet in nobis jam nova plaga locum
Nec magis assiduo vomer tenuatur ab usu
Nec magis est curvis appia trita rotis
Pectora quæ mea sunt serie cæcata malorum
Et nihi inveni quod mihi ferret opem."

Also a couplet between 180 and 181.

This valuable codex, which in many of its readings agrees with the celebrated Medicean codex, and with the Editio Princeps, was probably copied from a very ancient manuscript, as it exhibits the spelling of the earliest ages. It is unnecessary to expatiate any further on the various readings which are to be found in this manuscript. We shall, therefore, only add that generally the titles of the "Elegiæ" totally differ from those which are in Valpy's edition, and that in every respect this manuscript is worthy of the greatest attention. Some of the works of Ovid contained therein, for instance, the Elegiæ, are very seldom found in manuscripts. Of the "Medicata Facies" and of the "Nux" a single manuscript only is quoted in the great "Catalogus Bibliothecæ Regiæ Parisiensis," where a considerable number of manuscripts of other works of Ovid are preserved.

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I wote not weele what I may saye
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I drede me of the clerkis clere, &c. &c.

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and finally restored (with a few other books) to its former possessor. Some of the works contained in this volume are very rare in manuscript. The curious Poem of Proba is so scarce that Hænel, in his bibliographical tour, found only a single manuscript of it, and that at Basle. The glosses on Virgil are old, and most probably taken from a more ancient manuscript of Roman descent. These glosses have nothing to do with the Commentary of Servius. After the "Georgica" there is a *Clausula*, containing in two pages a sort of introduction to the "Bucolica," agreeing in some respects with Servius' Introduction to the same work, but differing in several important points; for instance, in this manuscript we read that (instead of Virgil's being the son of a mechanic or rustic, as in Servius and Donatus) his parents were "De honoratissimis civium suorum sic ipse in Culice ait Vos ego non dubitare summis efferre parentes" (*sic*). The "Paradoxa" contain some curious various readings. Like the other small spurious works of Ovid, the Pulex is of rare occurrence in manuscripts. The "Poetria Novella" is by Gualfredus de Vinosalvo, a celebrated Englishman and Poet of the beginning of the thirteenth century. This work was published by Leyser, in his "Historia Poetarum Medii ævi," but without the commentary or the frequent headings of the numerous chapters into which the work is divided in this manuscript. The volume, the whole of which was written by the same hand, has the date at the end of the "Poetria" written in the following manner: "Expletum hoc opus fuit anno domini M° mj° xLv° die xxviij decembris, tempore Papæ Clementis VI."

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1020 SCOTLAND. CURIOUS COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL LETTERS AND PAPERS BETWEEN THE YEARS 1667 AND 1742, MOSTLY ADDRESSED TO HUGH ANDERSONE AT CROMARTY IN ROSSE, &c. *folio.* 1667–1742

1021 SCOTLAND. EXTRACTS FROM "THE INVENTOR OF THE EVIDENTS CHARTORIS AND SEASEINGES AND OTHER WRETTIS PRESENTLIE IN THE HIGHEST CABENET OFF THE HOUSE OF MEY in ane locked press ther, the 25 Oct. 1641 yeiris, pertaineing to SIR WILLIAM SINCLER of Catboll, Knt. and SIR JAMES SINCLER of Canesbey—Ane Inventour of all the rights of the whole lands parteining to SIR GEORG MACKENZIE of Tarbutt, anno 1666—Decreits of the MILNES of Miltowne—My rights of the halff of the ABBACIE OF FEARN, also my rights of y^e^ cheaplanries of ROSSE 4*to*

The above are all taken from the original Documents at Tarbet House. They were transcribed at the beginning of the century, and it is believed that no other copy of these valuable documents exists. *From Gen. Hutton's collection.*

1022 SCOTLAND. GLEANINGS OF LITERATURE FROM THE EARL OF BUCHAN'S LETTERS, *in his autograph*, upwards of 300 pages, *with Lord Buchan's bookplate, calf* 4*to*

In his autograph introductory letter to the Rev. Dr. G. Gregory, chaplain to the Bishop of Llandaff, he says: "Having begun to deposit in your library materials for composing hereafter the literary history of my own times, I send you this volume," which will be found most interesting, particularly to those engaged in Philological studies, comprising numerous letters from the celebrated Jacob Bryant, Author of the Ancient Mythology, &c.; Sir James Foulis of Colenton, Bart., who devoted himself particularly to Philology, but meeting with some disappointments as to a Professorship, he entered the army, and in India, under the government of Lord Clive, proved himself as valiant a soldier as the present volume will a master of languages; with others from Dr. Macqueen, of the Isle of Skye, one of the learned Highland ministers of the Gospel who was appointed by the Commissioners of the General Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland to prepare and revise the Gaelic Version of the Pentateuch, &c.; there are also letters from Col. Vallancey, whose literary and military character is too well known to need a word of observation; his letters in this collection principally relate to the Celtic language.

1023 SCOTLAND. HEIR BEGININIS THE HISTORIE AND CHRONICKILLIS OF SCOTLAND QUHILK WAS LEFT ONWRETTIN BE THE LAST TRANSLATURE TO WIT MASTER HECTOR BOES AND MAISTER JOHNE BALLENTYNE QUHA ENDIT THAIR CRONICKILL, &c. &c. (BY LYNDSAY OF PITTSCOTTIE) *calf* *folio. temp. James I*

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THIS FAMOUS WORK WRITTEN THROUGHOUT IN THE OLD SCOTTISH DIALECT. It begins with: "THE EXORTATIUN TO THE RIDER PRAY AND : HIM . TO : BE : CIRCUMSPECT AND EXPERT IN REIDING BECAUS HE IS BOT ANE ZOUNG SCHOLLAR : THAT : WRETT IT THAIRFOIR HALD HIM EXCUSIT." Then follows a short Poem, after which comes, written in capitals: "TO THE MOST REVERENT FATHER IN GOD ROBERT STEUART, BISCHOP OF CATNES AND COMMENDITUR OF SANTANDROS AND PRYORI THAIROF." The next four pages

LOT 1023—*continued.*

are taken up with another Poem, and are followed by the "CRONICLIS." At the end of the Chronicles is "THE RECANTATION : OF : MAISTER : PATRIK ADAMSONE SWMTYME : ARCHBISCHOP OF SANTANDROS : IN : SCOTLAND : 1598," followed by various SONNETS, one of "MY LADY CULROS TO MR. ANDRO MELVILL." The last two pieces in the volume are "THE ACCUSATIOUN, CONFESSIOUN AND DEATH OF THE BISCHOPE OF SANCT ANDROS CALLIT JHONNE HAMILTOUN"; and "MR. JOHNNE STRATTONIS SERMON 1611." This MS. bears the bookplate of Viscount Cholmondeley, and was obtained by Sir Thos. Phillipps at the sale of Sir G. Page Turner's fine library in 1827.

1024 SCOTLAND. HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS FOR SCOTLAND BY LEWIS STEUART IN THE TIME OF JAMES VI, AUTOGRAPH MS. *from Chalmers' collection, calf* 480 *pp. large folio.* XVI–XVII CENT.

This original MS. is of great value for the History of Scotland. It contains: Ordre of the Lordes in Parliam^t^; Process off comprysing Bischop off Orknay contra Oliver Sinclair, 1572; Curia Vicecomitatus infra Constabularia de Hadingtone, 1570–2; Registrat submissione (ex decret. arbitrale Jas. II) betwixt W^m^ Creichtonne of Ryehill and W^m^ Creichtonne son naturale to the late Lord Sanghuare anent the estate thereof; Ane Service off the old extent off the Shereffdome off Invernesse be sevrall noblemen and gentlemen anno 1554; The Taxt Rolls of all the Shires; The List of the Kirk Lands; The King's proppertie in outher shires; The Erectione of Sanct Salvators College of St. Androis; Curia Justitiaria tenta in pretorio de Edinburghe, 1605, Linlithgow, 1606, *and other places, from* 1591–1617; Names of the Monasteries, Priories, Cells, and all Orders of Monks in Scotland, with the provinces in which they are situated, and the names of the Founders; Catalogue of the Churches of Scotland in the Low Countray (*The Kirkes of y^e^ West and Iles are not yet fullie come to our knawledge*); Abstract of yeires shewinge the reyn of the Kings to "this yeir 1614"; An Minute of y^e^ Register of Melros; Charters relating to the Earls of Douglas; Numerous collections relative to Bothwell and Mary Q. of Scots, *and a great mass of equally important historical matter relating to Scotland too extensive to enter in the present catalogue.*

The compiler of the volume has written his name in several places, and on the first leaf has written:

"Hic liber est meus possum producere testes
Si quis me querit Ludovicus mihi nomen erat
Stuart jungatur quis scripsit sic nominatur."

1025 SCOTLAND. HISTORY OF THE ERECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN, also a Collection of Autograph Letters, with drawings of the Boundaries of Co. BANFF and ABERDEEN, &c. *folio.* XVIII CENT.

1026 SCOTLAND. HISTORY OF THE RESIDENCE IN EDINBURGH DURING THE LAST YEARS OF THE REIGN OF GEORGE II, and first years of King George III, of WILLIAM, EARL OF SUTHERLAND, "the friend and lover of my mother," by JOHN WILDE, *original MS. half russia folio*

*** A most singular and interesting unpublished work, with autograph Letter of the author relative to its proposed publication.

1027 SCOTLAND. INDEX TO SCOTCH CARTULARIES BY GEO. CHALMERS, including a short abstract of some of them, with a List of Cartularies, and where they now are, 1792, *valuable, half calf folio*

1028 SCOTLAND. INTERESTING ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESSED TO THE EARL OF BUCHAN 1763–91

MANUSCRIPTS RELATING TO SCOTLAND—*continued.*

1029 SCOTLAND. Memorial relative to the Roads through the Highlands, with CAPT. RUDYERD'S Reports—Drummond Accounts
2 *vol. folio.* 1796–99

1030 SCOTLAND. MINUTES OF THE EVIDENCE OF THE WITNESSES EXAMINED IN THE CASE OF LORD MELVILLE'S IMPEACHMENT, 1805, *interesting volume* 354 *pp. folio*

1031 SCOTLAND. MOST INTERESTING ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESSED TO THE EARL OF BUCHAN RELATIVE TO FOULIS THE PRINTER, *very valuable* 1 *vol. 4to*

Included in this most valuable correspondence are several very long Letters of Dr. Wodrow, concerning Robt. and Andrew Foulis, and on Prof. Hutcheson, their Patron; eight Letters of Eliza Dewar, daughter of Robt. Foulis, giving an account of her family, 1808; a Letter of Will Starrock, Secretary to Lord Northumberland, to Robt. Foulis, 1753; numerous papers in Lord Buchan's autograph relative to Foulis; a long original Letter of the celebrated John Wilkes to Foulis, and other papers relating to the family. *Most interesting.*

1032 SCOTLAND. OBSERVATIONS ON THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE LATE REBELLION AGAINST K. CHARLES THE FIRST IN SOE FAR AS IT WAS CARIED ON BY A MALE CONTENTED FACTION IN SCOTLAND UNDER THE PRETEXT OF REFORMATION, BY BISHOP GUTHRIE, *original binding* 4*to*

At the end of this valuable volume, which differs from the printed work and is probably the original MS., are some additions including "a List of such Noblemen and Gentlemen as were putt to death ffor theire loyaltie to their soveraign K. Charles the first, with ane account when and where they were putt to death in England," &c. In 1690 this MS. belonged to James Clapertoun, of Dalkeith.

1033 SCOTLAND. Papers relating to the Family of DOUGLAS in the autograph of CHALMERS—Entail of Sir R. DOUGLAS, 1610—Account of SYLVESTER DOUGLAS, Lord GLENBERVIE—Long autograph Letters from Lord GLENBERVIE relating to the DOUGLAS Family *folio*

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1041 SCOTLAND. SPOTISWOOD'S PRACTIQUE IN SCOTTISH LAW, Confirmation of Church Lands, and other Investments, Forfeiture, Burgh, and Baronic rights, with interesting cases, &c. manuscript in a Scotch hand of the time of Charles I, *with bookplate of John Clark, Advocate, from Lord Eldon's collection, calf* *thick folio*

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*** The documents in this valuable historical volume are the original reports drawn up by the ministers and elders of the several parishes, stating the nature of these depredations, and attested by their autographs. Lord Wigtoun and his tenantry appear to have been plundered indiscriminately by both parties; the following brief notices will furnish some idea of these atrocities:—

"State of Losse upon the Barony of Temple Denny and upon the Barronie of Harbartshire, and Lands of Cattscleugh pertaining to John Earle of Wigton, by the Quartering of different Troops of Souldiers," dated "at the Kirke of Dennie ye 14 and 16 of Januarie, 1646." Account of similar loss sustained in the parish of Lenzie, under the hand of Gabriel Cunninghame, minister, and various elders of the said parish, dated 20 June 1651. Another "State of Losse," indorsed thus: "Notte of ye Losse and Quarterings of ye Parochyne of Lenzie," same date. Note of a similar loss, subscribed 24 June, 1652. "Information anent ye Earl of Wigtoun's Losses the tyme of the Troubles." The sum total is £386,666. 13*s.* 4*d.* Scots, besides payment of cess, &c.

1043 SCOTLAND. THE CORRESPONDENCE OF RICHARD GOUGH AND GEORGE PATON ADDRESSED TO ONE ANOTHER FROM THE YEAR 1771 TO THE YEAR 1804, COLLECTED TOGETHER BY WILLIAM TURNBULL, WITH APPENDIX, *in five volumes, half calf* *folio*

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1044 SCOTLAND. THE ORIGINAL REPORT OF GENERAL WADE CONTAINING A RELATION OF HIS PROCEEDINGS IN DISARMING THE HIGHLANDS OF SCOTLAND, with accounts of arms delivered up by the respective Clans, also Letters of Submission from several chieftains of Clans, and an account of the Riot at Glasgow occasioned by the Malt Tax, with some account of the Chieftains in the Highlands *folio.* 1725

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1045 SCOTLAND. THE STAGGERING STATE OF THE SCOTTISH STATESMEN, viz. CHANCELLOURS, SECRETARIES, THESAURERS, AND THEIR DEPUTES, KINGS ADVOCATS, Justice Clerks, Clerks of Registers, Privy Seal, Comptrollers, and Admirals, for ane 100 years, to witt from the year 1550 to the year 1650. COLLECTED BY SIR JOHN SCOTT OF SCOT STAWBET, *the original calf binding* 4*to*

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At the end is written: "*Est Beltramini de Rivola.*" SCOT was born about the year 1214 at Balwearie, in Scotland. He was one of the most learned men of his day, though by the illiterate in Scotland he was looked upon as a wizard. He was educated at Oxford and Paris, where he acquired the surname of Michael the Mathematician. He subsequently studied astrology at Padua and Toledo, and resided for some time at the Court of Frederick II, who bestowed upon him the office of Royal Astrologer. He was also patronised by Edward I. On his return to Scotland he was sent, on the death of Alexander III, with Sir David Weems to fetch the young Queen Margaret from Norway. He died in 1292.

END OF MANUSCRIPTS RELATING TO SCOTLAND.

THE SCUDAMORE MANUSCRIPTS.

(Lots 1048 to 1059.)

The following collection of Manuscripts of the famous Lord Scudamore was formerly in the possession of the Scudamore Family at Holme Lacey, Co. Hereford, until the death in 1820 *of Frances, wife of Charles Duke of Norfolk, and granddaughter of Sir James Scudamore, the last baronet.*

1048 Scudamore. Relation de La Defaicte donée aux Espagnols par S. A. de Savoye 1637—Exemplum Literarum D. Camerarii Reginæ Suetiæ apud Hollandos Legati datarum 17 Oct^ris^—Relation of the Passage concerning that which hapned to the Swedish Ambass^dr^ at Chatou—Lettre du Mareschal Bannier au General Maior Kingen—Pieces envoyées au Prince d'Orange et a Mess^rs^ des Estats, *important original papers endorsed by Lord Scudamore, half calf* *folio. temp. Car. I*

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The Diary is most interesting. Under Feb. 12 he writes:

"Mons^r^ Charigni said that they had received relations concerning mee before my coming over, and that they had found them true and had found more than was related; that I had carried myself in my employment no otherwise than as a good Minister having sustained *avec fermeté* the interests of the King my master. . . . Hee assured mee that both the King and the Cardinal were satisfied w^th^ mee."

He notes the affairs of each day and his conversations with King and Queen, Ambassadors, and people surrounding the Court. *Most interesting.*

THE SCUDAMORE MANUSCRIPTS—*continued.*

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1055 SCUDAMORE. HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS ON THE AFFAIRS OF GERMANY, POLAND, AUSTRIA, THE NETHERLANDS, THE GRISONS, &c. BY LORD SCUDAMORE *folio. temp. Car. I*

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1059 SCUDAMORE. ORIGINAL HISTORICAL PAPERS BELONGING TO LORD SCUDAMORE, *in five volumes, half calf* *folio*

The Contents are as follow :—

Vol. I. THE ORIGINAL LETTER BOOK OF LORD SCUDAMORE, FROM OCT. 2, 1635, TO NOV. 1, 1639, WHILE AMBASSADOR AT PARIS.

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Vol. II. THE ORIGINAL BOOK OF PAYMENTS TO THE ARMY, WITH SIGNATURE OR MARK OF EACH PERSON PAID—De Lancatæ Pugna—La Depence de la Guerre—LETTRE DE JEHAN SALVINS, Ambassadeur de Suede, A LE ROI DE DANNEMARK—Sensus Constitutionis Polonicæ—Secretissima Instructio Gallo-Britanno-Batava FREDERICO V COMITI PALATINO RHENI ac Electori data—Treatie

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betwixt the GRISONS and the DUKE DE ROHAN, *endorsed by Lord Scudamore*—GRISONS' Letters to the CANTONS—Responses aux Articles demandés par la Garnison de NICE—La Proposition touchant le Marriage des heritiers de la Couronne de France—Super Neutralitate Imperii cum Hollandis Electoribus—Oratio Legati Gallici ad Regem Polonicæ—Articles de Capitulations, &c.—SIR CHAS. CORNWALLIS' letter to PRINCE CHAS.—Memoires de diverses Instructions, Negociations, Traités, Histoires, Relations, et autres Manuscrits—Estat de l'Armee du Roy en Italie, 1638—Relation du Siege de Fontarabie—Relatione ò ha manifesto del Principe Card^{le} con le annotat^{ni} ordinate da M. R^{e}—Polish Ambass^{r} Oration to the Electors at RATISBONE, 1636—Nota della Gente Spag^{la} uscita d' ALESSANDRIA, &c. 1637—Articles qu'a demandé la Garnison de NICE aux Espagnols—Relazione de la resa di Nizza—CARLO CASATI, the Spanish Resident's letter to the Catholique Cantons—The French Ambassador's letter to the Catholique Cantons, 1637—Letter of Mons^{r} CHAMOND to Chancellor Oxensterne, with letter from the latter—Demandes de Mon^{s} le Comte au Roy, &c. &c. *Most of these papers are endorsed by Lord Scudamore.*

Vol. III. The Severall Opinions of Sundry Antiquaries touchinge the Antiquitie, &c. &c. of the Highe Courte of Parliament.

Vol. IV. Articles of Warr Instituted by the Kinges Mat^{ie} of Sweden.

Vol. V. Grievances exhibited to the House, 24 May 1610.

END OF THE SCUDAMORE MANUSCRIPTS.

1060 SEALS. A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF DRAWINGS OF ANCIENT SEALS ATTACHED TO EARLY CHARTERS, PAPAL BULLS, TOGETHER WITH DRAWINGS OF COINS AND OTHER CURIOSITIES, ALSO FACSIMILES OF ROYAL SIGNATURES 8*vo.* XVIII CENT.

This interesting volume is autograph of J. Ives, the famous Suffolk antiquary, and several of the drawings are from seals, &c. in Peter Le Neve's collection. Francis Blomefield, the historian, also owned this MS. At the beginning is a fine brass of Robt. Wingfield, &c.

1061 SECTANI SATYRÆ, CUM TRANSLATIONE ITALICA, MANUSCRIPT OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY, *bound in vellum*

2 *vol.* 8*vo.* XVII CENT.

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1062 SELDEN. DE DIIS SYRIS SYNTAGMATA, ENTIRELY AUTOGRAPH OF JOHN SELDEN, *pale russia gilt* *folio*

This is the original manuscript as prepared by the Author for a third edition of the work. Bound up in the volume are TWO LONG HOLOGRAPH LETTERS addressed to SELDEN by the celebrated Oriental scholar, LUDOVICUS DE DIEU, dated from Leyden in 1627 and 1630. This volume was formerly in the hands of Dr. Wilkins, the learned editor of Selden's works.

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"Ex Abbatia Sancti Martini Tornacensis."

1066 SERAPION. Breviarium Johannis filii Serapionis Medici, translatum a Gerardo Cremonensi de Arabico in Latino—Aphorismi Johannis Damasceni, *very fine manuscript of the fourteenth century, written by an Italian scribe, in double columns,* on vellum, *with some finely illuminated initial letters, titles rubricated* 244 *pp. folio.* xiv Cent.

Very fine MS. At the commencement is an illuminated full-length portrait of Serapion expounding the laws of medicine. The ornamentation extends the length of the page. Other initials contain portraits, the last one representing Damascene reading the proverbs to a youth. The first and last two leaves are in a different hand from the text, and contain numerous prescriptions and other medical matters. Throughout the volume there are extenslve marginal annotations by a scholar of the period. Serapion was probably the first writer on physic in the Arabic language. Manuscripts of this work are of great rarity, the present one having been brought to England by the Abbé Celotti in 1825.

1067 Sermones Beati Leonis Papæ, cum epistola Johannis Andreæ, Episcopi Aleriensis, *manuscript of the fifteenth century, written in double columns, capitals coloured, in fine preservation, half russia* *folio.* xv Cent.

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III. Agreement made the 12th October, 1663, between John Shackspeare, of the Hill, in the parish of Rowington, in Warwickshire, William Shackspeare, his elder brother, and Mary Shackspeare, of Rowington, in Warwickshire, widow, mother of John and William Shackspeare, and Henry Yates, for a cottage in Rowington, sold by the above-named Shackspeare to Hen. Yates.

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VI. Original Probate of Mary Shakspeare's will, of Rowington, in Warwickshire, distributing her property to her son, William Shakspeare, his three daughters, her grand-child, John Chillingworth, her daughter, Margaret Vernon, and to her grand-children, Richard Vernon, Jonathan Vernon, John Vernon, and Mary Vernon, to her sister, Margaret Grissold, and the residue to her son John Shakspeare, Thomas Beyers, and William Yardly, Executors, 1 *April*, 1669.

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1445 die 19 mensis Aprilis ego fr. Stephanus Bilicich fui positus in corporalem possessionem in Abbatia Monasterii S. Nicolai Portus Sibenicensis, &c.

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The commentary of this famous grammarian of the fifth century is the most important we possess upon Virgil, and, in spite of many futile or ridiculous

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observations, is very valuable for its important and curious remarks. Unfortunately, through the ignorance or bad faith of copyists, the text has come down to us in a very disfigured state, and no printed edition can be relied on. This MS. contains a great number of valuable various readings. It was brought to England by the Abbé Celotti.

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the test. I think myself therfore happy to have fallen into such knowing and ingenious hands as yours, whose former apprehended character of me may by this means be rectifyed; for this you will fynde me to have bin reall and faythfull to the Partie, to which I professed subjection and obedience; but never to have used Animosity nor rigour, to that Parliament to which I am now resolved to carry myselfe, according to my profession of Honour and Conscience with a like truth, industrie and courage; if accepted and confided in then actively to affoard my endeavours; if not to lye still and not tend any way to their prejudice. . . . I herewith send you particulars of both kindes desired by Sr Henry Mildmay and you, applauding the Councells choyce of soe industrious and capable persons to receave them; and since my LORD BRADSHAW hath bin acquainted with my answers and proceedings, upon which more depends, intending not to swerve a tittle from anything I have said, whereof none can better judge than his Lōp," &c.

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